with a few brief showers at first. Fair periods later this after-

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#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Common Use Of Waters

I national Law Commission told by Sir been Gerald' Fitzmaurice that "if the world embarks on any extension of the territorial sea, the process will be a progressive one, and well ent into the freedom of the sens." He also said that any claim to territorial sea was a claim to privilege, and was a derogation from the common use of the waters for all mankind.

It could not be left to the coastal state to take out or the common area of the seas as much as it chose, and make it its own dominion Fortunately, "it is unlikely that this practice will be adopted by the more responsible maritime nations, 11 only for the simple reason that there is very little to be gained by their doing so.

Kingdom Mutual United Ship Assurance Association, Ltd., mentions that shipowners (and indirectly their clubs) were caused grave concern the action of Peru and Chile claiming territorial rights extending 200 miles out to sea, and the Peruvian seizure of a whaling fleet for infringement of these "rights," which are, course, not recognised by other Governments.

T is true that this action by the two countries does open up alarming possibilities of conficting claims by Governments and of vast "penalties on shipowners, quite apart from the interference with the tradition that the high seas

are free to all. Perhaps too much importance has been attached to the action of Peru and Chite, as the claim of 200 miles was seemingly made with the object of restricting the activities of whaling fleets.

It appears somewhat pointless otherwise to seek to enforce such a limit, because, though it may prevent any further whaling activities in these waters unless by special permission or by ships of the countries con-'cerned, there cannot be anything else of value which would want to make ships linger there.

THE main issue is that the unfortunate shipmaster whose vessel is proceeding on her legitimate business is liable to interference by armed naval units and his ship to be unjustly fined.

There is much talk these days about freedom, and nearly every nation has a different idea of what this should consist, especially as applied to the individual. Some of these ideas are of doubtful value, and we suppose the next thing will be for certain countries to claim territorial air above them to some similar fantas-

tic limit. The trouble about these things is that they generalthis morning by the Algerian ly have the effect of causing other countries to adopt police. sanctions to combat them. thereby adding further complications to an already against the national security of strained international France and sentenced to one situation. months later, the deadline for

time nations, realising the appealing his sentence has past. importance of freedom for At the time of his arrest tosit quietly back if other documents which were seized by moves are made in line with the police and are now under those of Peru and Chile. study.—France-Presse.

## 66SIMMIT?? TAIKS



Mr Norman Petrie Imlach who set off recently for a ions long walk from South Africa to Hertfordshire, England, which he hopes to reach by July 1957. During the walk-Mr Imlach intends to keep a very accurate diary of all evenis, and in the diary he expects the greatest number of entries will be regarding refusals from kindly motorists who, stop to offer For he firmly intends to walk all the way, other than of course the water crossings. In the first three weeks of his trek from South-west Africa to Livingstone the number of lifts offered had run into three figures. - London Express.

ance of President Peron from the political scene.

OFFICIAL

Algiers, June 20.

ARRESTED

Paul Caballero," Secretary-

General of the Algerian Com-

munist Party, was arrested here

On March 25, 1954, he had

been convicted of an attempt

year in prison. Now, almost 15

The Political End

Peron's Name Disappears

From The Newspapers

Everything in Buenos Aires to night points to the virtual disappear-

For the first time in ten years his name has disappeared from the

It is the current feeling that Peron is President in name only and the

newspapers, only Democrazia making a mention of him spending yester-

country's affairs are in the hands of a military junta headed by General

day at the presidential palace at Olivos, ten miles from the city.

# No Agenda, Repetition Speeches

San Francisco, June 20. A novel and unconventional plan, which provides for the Big Four heads of government at the opening of the Geneva conference to plunge straight into four separate reviews of world tensions without any agenda or any attempt to reach an agenda, is to be placed before, Mr Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, by the Big David Blakely, 25, a well-known Three foreign ministers tonight.

**DIPLOMACY** 

The only concession to normal diplomatic procedures will be agreement beforehand that the chairmanship of each day's egainst Mrs Ellis. session in Geneva will rotate among the four heads of government.

These in terms of rank are head of state, President Eisenhower, and heads of governments -the Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Bulganin, story. the British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and the French Premier, M. Edgar Faure.

The three Western powers are in basic agreement on the issues likely to be raised in Geneva. Therefore, to avoid duplication, each Western head of government is expected to concentrate, in his opening speech, on a separate subject.

# mind about that.

open with a review of the need

for ending the current East-

British and United States chiefs

related problem of the reunifica-

tion of Germany, and the in-

the subversive activities of

reunification of Germany.

"FLEXIBLE ATTITUDE!

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THE ONE CONDITION.

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meeting tonight.

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Geneva.

But the Western powers are

ternational Communism.

West Armaments race,

beacon, that, this young man became an absolute necessity to this young woman. However, brutally he behaved and however much he spent of her money in various entertainments of his own, and however much he consorted with other women he ultimately came back to her and always she forgave him.

Mrs Ellis tracked down Blakely to a tavern and shot him dead. Mr Christmas Humphreys, for the prosecution, said that in 1954 and 1955 she was having could deal with the proposed simultaneously love affairs with ter. European security system the

One of them was Blakely and the other a man named Cussen; ternational tensions created by who would be giving evidence. Humphreys said that it seemed that Blakely was trying to The Western powers are in break off the connection.

favour of giving the key question of disarmaent top priority. They agree with the German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, that East-West disarmament is an essential prerequisite of any European security system which, in turn, is an essential prerequisite for the to find David and shoot him.' "

FIRED 6 SHOTS

undue procedural difficulties shot him dead by emptying that or revolver at him, four bullets missed the woman but hit seven but part of a "global problem". going into his body, one hitting Western diplomats here to- a bystander in the hand and day seemed unusually hopeful the sixth going we know not

said it was true that she formism ed an association for a short to time in June, last year with

First, Mr Molotov, in his last

May, agreed in principle to the accomplish," he said. the Western plan now was driven by the suffering she presents in terms of what officials endured from Blakely to shoothere describe as diplomatic ing him.

It so operated on her mind Secondly, Mr Moiotov, since that her judgment for a time Vienna, has not made any move was unseated and her under-

has proposed that more than an essential four days be allotted to the murder-was absent. She had Geneva conference and President acted under provocation.—China Eisenhower has agreed to an Mail Special.

#### The only condition which Terrorists' President Eisenhower is insisting upon is that some definite time Policy Of Murder

limit to the Geneva conference should be set "in advance." This presumably means that it should Police Commissioner George be set now in San Francisco. Robins said tonight that it was Thirdly, Western experts on now "obvious" that Cyprus Soviet policy, including the terrorists "have decided upon a United States Ambassador to deliberate policy of murder and Moscow Mr Charles Bohlen, infliction of grave personal believe that the present Soviet injuries on individuals." The regime genuinely and earnestly Commissioner was commenting desires to produce a relaxation at a press conference on t of East-West tension for its own renewed outbreak of violence A "severe" earthquake, prob- political reasons. These reasons last night when bombs were ably in either the Aleutian are believed to include the thrown into the home of islands off Alaska or in Siberia, Soviet Union's Internal economic Brigadier Ricketts, Commander was registered tuday on the problems and its relations with of British troops in Cyprus and in battle kit stood to attention Columbia. University seismo- other Communist states, especial- into British - owned bars.ly Communist China Renter: France Presse.

### Dramatic London Murder Trial

London, June 20. A beautiful ash blonde fashion model, accused murdering her former lover. was said in court today to have found herself "in something like an emotional prison guarded by him, from which there seemed, no es-

Mr Welford Stevenson, counsel defendant Mrs Ruth Ellis, year-old mother of two children said the man she was accused of shocking was a "a most un learant person.

Mrs Ellis, dressed in a black outfit sporting astrakhan fur on her lapels and pockets, pleaded guilty to murdering Ma British racing driver, on Easter

A packed public gallery heard Mr Stevenson plead with a jury of ten men and two women to return a verdict of manslaughter

"There is no question here but that this woman shot this man, he said. "No one is going raise any sort of doubt in your

"Her story is a long story

painful story and a sordie "The fact stands out like

.The prosecution claimed that

"It would seem the accused was angry at the thought that he should leave her even though she had another lover at the time," he said. "She therefore took a gun which she knew to be fully loaded. When she put the gun in her handbag, she 'said' in a statement, 'I intended

maintaining a flexible attitude "She found David and she and are not expected to create

optimistic about the where." quick | Pleading for a verdict of managreement with Mr Molotov on slaughter against Mrs Ellis, Mr in one Melford Stevenson, her counsel, The reason for their optimism ed an association for a short

towards suggesting any serious standing gone.

### RETIRING

Washington, June 20. The Army announced today retirement of Major-General William C. Chase, chief of the US Military Assistance

Group on Formosa. His retirement will take effect on July 31. He will be sucby Major-General ceeded George Smythe.-France-Presse.

### Molotov's Move:

San' Francisco, June 20. The Soviet Foreign Minister. Mr V. M. Molotov, pressing here for passage of a resolution by the tenth anniversary meeting of the United Nations in favour of a relaxation of world ten- scriptions from 10,000 members sions and the banning of who have so far transferred atomic weapons, Reuter TUC decision.—Reuter. learned from an authoritative source today.

Mr Molotov proposed the passage of such a resolution to be submitted by Russia when he interviewed the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, yesterday, the source said.

Mr Molotov was told then it had been agreed when this anindversary meeting of the United Natices was arranged it should be purely ceremonial in charac-

The Western view is that in principle they have no objection to resolutions in favour of peace but that this anniversary meeting of the United Nations is not a suitable occasion for either the proposal or debate of specific resolutions.—Reuter.

#### Shooting Affray

Palmi, Italy, June 20. Eight people were wounded in a wild shooting affray in the main street of this small town last night. A 20- year-old woman opened

fire with a revolver on a 28year-old man. He was gravely wounded by her, but he too drew revolver and opened fire. He passersby.—China Mail Special. France-Presse.

### Become Restive DEMAND ACTION BY UNION

London, June 20. Hopes of a settlement of the British national dock strike rose again today following a protest by London stevedores against its continuation into a fifth week.

Restless strikers massing outside idle East End docks sent a deputation to their union headquarters threatening to return to work without their blessing tomorrow morning unless more speedy action was taken in dispute now holding up 20,000 men and some 250 ships

#### EMERGENCY TALKS

Officials of the Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union. announced later that delegates from the various London docks would hold emergency talks later today to consider calling a mass meeting to vote on the

The union, which has been suspended by the Trades Union Council, affiliation of eight million British workers. seeking official recognition in dock disputes alongside its rival the Transport and Gen-Workers Union. It has aiready agreed to stop poscilfrom 0 group and collecting subtheir allegiance pending

## REMAIN

Chicago, June 20. The Americans will stay in Berlin "until that city is the capital of a Germany reunited in peace, and freedom", the United States Ambassador i to Germany, Dr James B. Conant, declared here today.

The Ambassador said that his government would oppose any Communist attempt to "tamper with the present status" of Berlin or to "harass the population."

Dr Conant said he was con-Chancellor Konradi Adenauer would never barter the security of his present government for the "coubtful promises of the Kremlin's contained in any

"sham reunification" promises. The Chancellor, he said, was well aware that German unity was not an isolated problem.

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"But the pull of Blakely was | Men or women, under 45 by setting aside regular monthly, halfconference with the Western too strong and to get away from yearly or yearly amounts under the SUN LIFE OF CANADA plan foreign ministers in Vienna in him was something she could not | can, for example, receive at age 55 a lump sum — 24,315 for men or £4,852 for women — or a private income for life of kind of Big Four conference Mr Stevenson said Mrs Ellis 2264 a year. Any accumulated dividends would be paid in addition. If you are somewhat older than 45 now, the fruits of your saving would come at, say, 60 or 65. 23,300 FOR YOUR FAMILY. If you do not live to continue payments regularly until you are 55, your family would receive

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Los Angeles, June 20, his hotel, he said, and had Mr Kiroshi. Kawazoe, 41, "a stopped to ask directions when senior Japanese Government he was slugged. official was slugged and robbed

early today by two men. Mr Kawazoe is here in the but failed to find \$300 he had in interests of promoting a tour another pocket. of the famous Japanese Kabuki dancers, singers and position of secretary to Prince musicians. He was treated at Takamatsu. Japanese cultural entertainment group of Azuma Hollywood hospital for cuts and official and brother-of Emperorbruises about the head and face. Hirohito. He told police he had just | Soon after Mr. Kawazoe was arrived here by plane from treated he was visited by Mr

The attackers took his wallet Mr Kawazoe, according to Consular officials here, holds the

New York and was visiting the Tatsuo Iwano, Japanese Consulhome of Marque Richards, a General here, who amanged for Japanese - American relations further medical care - China expert. He was returning to Mail Special.

It is believed the military and General Emilio Forcher, are doing everything possible Commander-in-Chief of to prevent the situation de- forces of the interior, laid wreath at the foot of the monugenerating into a civil war.

For this reason they grano, founder of the flag. to keep Peron as nominal President. Other reports, however, say discussions are still going on between various service chiefs, Army.—Reuter. some of whom insist Peron

As a result it is a current rumour here this evening that Peron's resignation might be announced any, time and that members of his Cabinet have already tendered

resignations. combined forces munique issued - here stated that the Argentine Navy was completely loyal except for at Casablanca.

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> separate commands of marines and fleet air arm, sections in which the rebellion were attacked and injured. broke out, had been suppressed. and had passed under naval operations command. AUSTERE CEREMONY

Crowds of Buenos Aires citizens went to the bomb-battered Plaza de Mayo today watch an austers ceremony at which the Army paid tribute to the flag.

"day of the flag" celebrations held at all garrisons throughout the country. Under the still prevailing state of seige, police kept the crowds on the move.

Opposite the damaged Govern-

ment House, 700 officers and men'

This was part of the patriotic

MUTINY IN **PRISON** Casablanca, June 20.

ment to General Manuel Bel-

represented at the ceremony-

but in smaller numbers than the

The Navy and Air Force were

Buenos Aires, June 20.

Prisoners used their beds as battering rams during a shortlived mutiny in the civil prison They tried to break down the doors of their cells with Warders had to use tear gas

It announced also that the to restore order and some of the prisoners were slightly burned about the eyes. Two warders Inquiries showed that terrorists were behind the revolt in the prison, which has 850 inmates. The disorders broke out on June 12, but the news became known only today.

> ly watched.—France-Presse. -SEVERE QUAKE

while the bugle call counded, graph.—Renter.

The previous day, a warder had been seriously hurt and the culprits were thrown into special cells where they could be close-

New York, June 20:

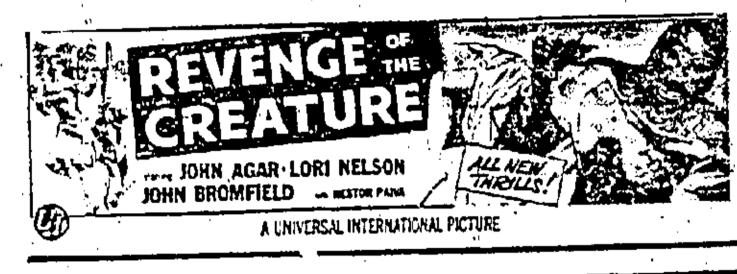
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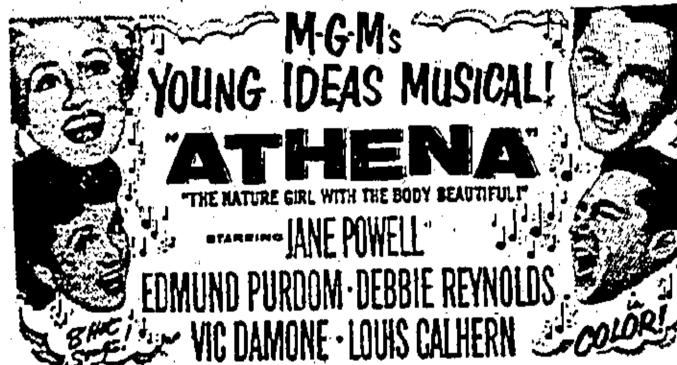


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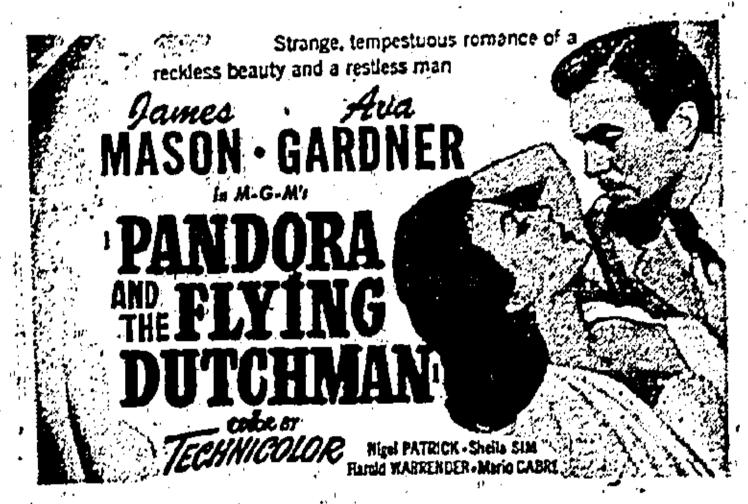
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## United Nations Tenth Anniversary

## RENEWED HOPE

Village Flower Carpets



Magnificent carpets, made entirely of flowers, are being made by men and boys in a street, leading to their church in the small town of Genzano, 18 miles south of Rome. This 300-year-old ceremony which takes place on the Sunday after Corpus Domini is called "Infiorata" or flower-strewing. As soon as the flowers are laid they are sprayed with a mixture of water and gum arabic to keep them in place, - Express

### MT FUJI INCIDENT

### Removed Range

Tokyo, June 20.

Three Japanese protesting at American artil- operation that promised to make lery practice at the foot of Mt Fuji were injured today when a United States Marine truck taking them from the impact area overturned.

Farmers and labour union members forced Nations would continue to be their way into an American camp shouting "Kill us if you want."

They halted the practice for six hours by sitting down in the impact area.

Brigndier-General Garrison B., Fifteen Police and three demonstrators from the area.

VERY AGREEABLE

An Army spokesman said that the Police were "very agreeable" and loaded, the demonstrators into United States Army and Marine trucks without protests.

But the brakes on a Marine truck failed when it was going down a steep hill, leaving the impact area, and overturned.

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"POISON IVY

Coverdale. Commander of the demonstrators in the truck were Army's Central Japan Com- injured, an Army spokesman than before in the history of "asked the Japanese said! He added that the injuries nations. Police on the scene to escort the were slight except possibly those suffered by one or two Police-

> . All the injured were taken to, the nearby United States Camp McNair for medical treatment, the spokesman said. About 200 demonstrators gathered at dawn before the main gate of Camp McNair, southwest of Tokyo, carrying "Save

Mt Fuji" banners... MOUNTED ON HORSE

About 19 demonstrators. their leader mounted on a horse, forced their way past Military Police guarding the en-

They shouted "Kill us if you want" when armed American Servicemen arrived to stop them but instead marched alongside them to keep order.

About 14 persons got into the impact area where shells from an artillery firing range were to fall. The scheduled practice by three Army artillery battalions and one Marine battalion was delayed from 9 a.m. to 3.05 p.m., when the Police moved them out by truck.

"There was no violence," an Army spokesman 'said.--United'

Secretary-General Reviews

San Francisco, June 20. Mr Hammarskjold said that President Eisenhower's words at the 10th anniversary meeting of the United Nations had redemonstrated "the support of the American people and their successive leaders for this world institution dedicated to peace and friendship."

Recent Events

The speeches of delegates at this week's meeting would present a word picture with a wider perspective and a longer view than was usually possible when dealing with specific issues at General Assembly meetings.

us if we do not earnestly strive

The Chairman said that meet-

ings such as these in bringing

together leading statesmen from

member states afforded a "splendid opportunity for shap-

ing the things to come in ac-

cerdance with those principles

and purposes that were agreed

upon here ten years ago and

are as valid today as they were

Looking back over the ten

years, said Mr Van Kleffens,

and the dissensions which had

rent the world since the United

Nations first met in San Fran-

cisco "a sober appraisal makes

the agreement obtained on the text of the Charter look like a

Ridgway

Nominated

Washington, June 20.

President Eisenhower to-

day nominated General B.

Ridgway, Army Chief of

rank of a full General.

Maxwell D. Taylor.

Staff, to be retired with the

General, will retire on June 30.

He will be succeeded by General.

to be permanent U.S. represen-

tative on the Economic and

Social Council of the United

Nations. Mr Baker, an expert on

The President also nominated

forces in the Far East, to be

Mr Eisenhower also nominated

General

then and always will be."

near miracle."-Reuter.

"We have come here with provement of the international memories fresh in our minds of atmosphere which they all want, the past ten years-the dis- without a single exception," said appointments, the deep divisions. Mr van Kleffens, "We cannot the moments of danger and be faithful to the trust placed in the frequent evidence that the posi- to make that contribution." tive spirit of man can cope with the challenge of living together at peace in our inter-dependent BEAR RESPONSIBILITY

"We have left behind for a few days the pressures for decisions of the moment and the day that crowd in upon all those who bear the responsibility of public office. We have come here to look ahead, beyond tomorrow and the day after tomorrow, to explore together how in the years ahead we may be able to do better than in the years gone by, in the search for a more secure peace, a better life for the peoples."

Mr Hammarskjold said that recent developments might point toward a better balance in world affairs than had been possible with the division and rivalries of recent years. There was reason for renewed hope as a result of events like the recent Asian-African conference Bandung, the agreement of Austria, and the spirit of cothe forthcoming Geneva conference on the peaceful use of atomic energy an occasion of

historic significance. The influence of the United determined primarily by governments decision, he said, but during the United Nations first ten years, a "quiet process of construction" had been going on. International co-operation had been given an institutional framework and a continuity of programmes far more extensive

appendence," marskjeld, "it is not possible for governments to serve many of their most vital national interests without taking into full account and giving due weight to the international interest.

"On the other side, what serves the true international interest also serves whether in the short run or the long run the true national interest."

Gen. Ridgway, who now holds the permanent rank of Major-TRUE EXPRESSION "The Charter stands today, just as it did ten years

ago, as a true expression of common aspirations for the world."-Mr. Elco van Kleffens of the Mr John C. Baker, President of the Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, Netherlands, President of General Assembly last year, was

in the chair. He said that this was an official gathering of the member nations and not a formal assembly foreign trade, replaces Mr. Presmeeting able to make decisions. ton Hotchkis, who resigned. But he added the scope was as broad as the purposes of the Lieut-General Alexander B. Inited Nations enumerated in Bolling, Commanding General the Charter. It embraced not of the Third Army at Fort only political but economic, McPherson, Georgia, and Lieutsocial and legal questions as well General Cloude B. Ferenbaugh, as these relating to non-self Deputy Commander of the US.

governing territories. The nations of the world are retired at the permanent grade looking to us for an important of Lieutenant-General.—United contribution towards that im- Press.

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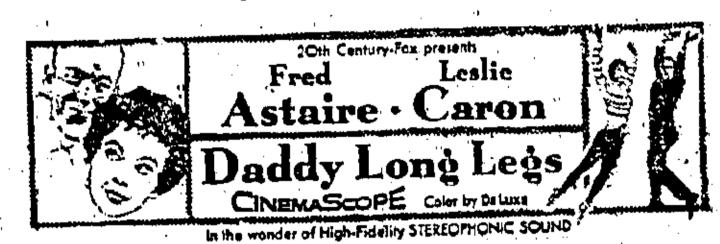


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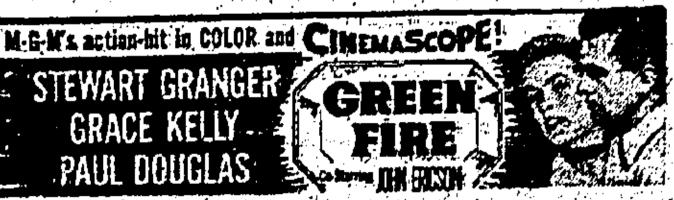
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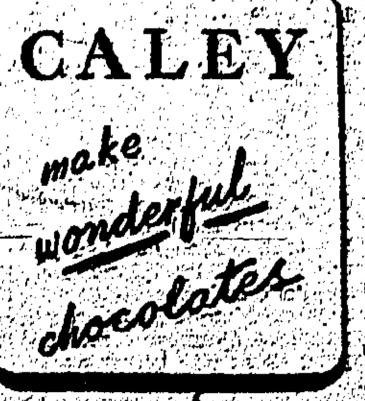
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## Japanese Demand Return Of sub stuke Red Held Islands



### China Emerging As A World Power<sup>\*</sup>

Los Angeles, June 20. China is emerging as a world power, the chief of operations, Admiral Robert B. Carney, said in a made to the Advertising Club here today.

Adm. Carney said the Chinese Navy's "growth, magnitude and trends have to some extent reduced the margin of Allied supremacy."

Speaking of the situation in rising sun of industrial growth the two delegations.

and development." the hard-won freedom of half which flew, into Tokyo from her territory. The Filipinos Hokkaido, today, have won their well-earned At a Press conference, Mr freedom and the free Chinese Tanaka said, "We specifically are holding on to Formosa." He added, "If the Soviet Union has actually decided to show good faith in her future international dealings, the world may yet see an end of armed camps,"-France-Presse.

#### Senate Approves Defence Budget

Washington, June 20. The Senate approved by unanimous vote today the new \$31,882,000,000 defence budget. Before approving the budget, the Senate veloed President Eisenhower's demand for a cutback of 22,000 men in the Marine

maintain the corps at 215,000 men.—France-Presse.

## Adm. Carney Says | CAMPAIGN TIMED TO COINCIDE

Tokyo, June 20. A determined group of Japanese, led the Governor of Hokkaido, today demanded the return of Soviet-held islands in the north of Japan and revision of the section of the San Francisco peace treaty under which Japan renounced its claim to the major portion of them.

They were the sponsors of a national rally to be held here tomorrow, pressing for the return of the Habomai Islands, including Shikotan, and the Kurile archipelago, to Japan.

Sea of Okhotsk,

#### LONG DELAYED

Their campaign was timed to coincide with the third' meeting in London between Japanese and Russian delegations negotiating a long-delayed peace treaty.

the southern half of Sakhalin, torial greed." occupied by the Russians after the old Japanese Empire are Government rejected the seas to support themselves. hopefully to a new demand at the last meeting of

The Governor of Hokkaido, Mr He said, "Korea is guarding Toshifumi Tanaka, led the party

### Six Austrians Pardoned

Vienna, June 20. Six Austrians serving prison sentences in Rumania have been granted a pardon and set free as a move toward better Austro-Rumanian relations, was announced today.

Charge The Rumanian d'Affaires in Vienna told the Austrian Foreign Office that the six would arrive shortly in The Senators also voted the Austria. They include Franz \$46,000,000 deemed necessary to Josef Popper, a former Austrian Trade Attache in Bucharest.—

British Crossword Puzzle



1 Colonists (8).

3 Land measure (4).

14 Be overbearing (8).

2 Fascinate (8).

4 Bedecked (7).

6 Reviewer (6).

16 Threatened (7).

17 Steers (7).

21 Lift up (5). 24 Saturate (4).

5 Surplus (7).

7 Elevate (5).

15 Rallies (8).

ACROSS. I Mountain range (8). 5 Scratch (b).

8 Scent (5). 9 Beat of drum (6). 10 Siff (5). 11 Ourrent (5). 12 Spare (4). 13 Duck (5). 16 Doctor (6).

18 Believe (6). 20 Gloss (5). 22 Storage chamber for fodder 19 Dwell (6).

23 Rescues (5). 25 Ape (5). 26 Slick together (6). 27 Mouth of the Nile (5). 28 Mount (5). 29 Fernicine garments (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Valour, 5 Brief, 8 Seer, 9 Inures, 11 Inter, 12 Deduct, 14 Mire, 16 Ledge, 18 Abate, 19 Leas, 20 Lasses, 24 Docte, 25 Tiller, 26 Tier, 27 Spree, 28 Despot. Down: 1 Vain, 2 Laud, 3 Used, 4 Resume, 5 Brittle, 8 Intends, 7 Foraged, 10 Remit, 13 Parades, 14 Matador, 15 Replete, 17 Easel, 19 Listed, 21 Sire, 22 Slip, 28 Grit.

At the same time, they ac- | hope that the London conference manded safe navigation and would bring about two particular operation for Japanese fishing results—the return of the Kurile boats in the waters around the and Habomai Islands and the Kuriles and the Soviet-enclosed expansion of the northern Pacific fishing area," ...

He added. "It is clear both tively that the Habemai Islands do not belong to the Kurile group. The San peace treaty of 1951 proves it beyond all doubt.

He said that the Kurile Islands "are historically and internationally a traditional part of Japan officially demanded the Japan. They were never wrested return of these territories and by violence or through terri-

He claimed that Japanese Asia, Adm. Carney said. "The World War II, during the fishermen should be permitted and "dynamic peoples of negotiations, but the Moscow to operate in the rich northern

In London the secret session of the Japanese-Soviet peace negotiations today will test out the intentions of the Soviet Government, which has reportedly offered stiff terms to Tokyo, diplomatic quarters consider.

negotiators meeting to conclude Banting will kill the Coma comprehensive peace settle- munists," "no food, no informa- March, 1954, and February, 1955, ment, have held two working tion; no medical supplies and nearly five, terrorists were sessions and three procedural nothing to the bandits," "to join eliminated for the murder of meetings since the talks opened nothing to the bandits," "to join each civilian or member of the meetings since the talks opened the Communists is to join the each civilian or member of the

Last week, the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, lifting the veil of secrecy for the first time since the talks opened, indicated that there were wide differences between the positions of the two

negotiators. According to an authoritative source, the Soviet Government has tabled a draft peace treaty which contains several articles ago his forces had killed one Malaya was higher mainly in unacceptable to Japan.

The main interest of today's meeting lies in the possibility that the Soviet delegation, led by the Russian Ambassador to seven Britain, Mr Jakob Malik, may modify its original proposal in the light of Japanese criticism and comment.

Since the last meeting a week ago, the leader of the Japanese delegation, the former Ambassador to Britain, Mr Shunichi Matsumoto, has been in constant

touch with Tokyo. Diplomatic quarters in London believe that an important aim of the Soviet Government in negotiating with Japan is to meutralise Japan in terms of

world power blocs. The Soviet negotiations with Japan are from Moscow's standpoint seen as part of a concerted Russian attempt, not generally successful to neutralise foreign governments by normalising relations with them.

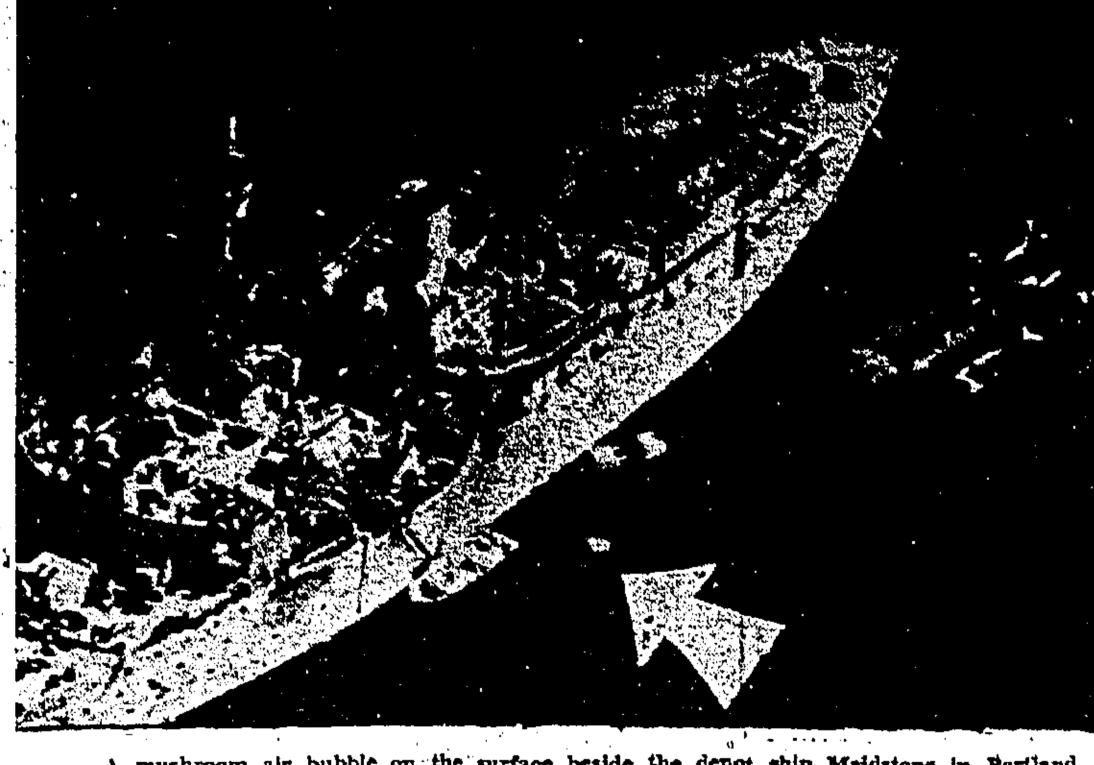
Other states with whom the Soviet Government has been pursuing this policy are thought to be Austria. Yugoslavia and Nest Germany.

Features of the stiff Soviet | Malaya by terrorism. terms for Japan which have Tokyo are understood to be Soviet proposals for the release of Japanese nationals and for French Morocco

UNCONDITIONAL The Japanese Government wants immediate and unconditional release of all Japanese held in Soviet Russia and forthwith discussion of the Soviet-imposed 12-mile limit of territorial waters off the rich fishing grounds of Sakhalin.

Soviet sovereignty over southern measures to safeguard the pro-Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands, tectorate from further incidents both of which, with the small islands of Habernai and Shikodan, are claimed by Japan. The negotiators, who meet alternatively in the Japanese and

Special Presse Presse



A mushroom air bubble on the surface beside the depot ship Maidstone in Portland Harbour marks the spot where the submarine Sidon sunk after a practice torpedo exploded and sent her plunging to the sea. Trapped in her as she lies with 35ft, of water above her, are 13 officers and men. All hope of rescue for them has been abandoned. It was 20 minutes between the explosion and the submarine's final plunge. During that time desperate efforts were made. Survivors came up through the conning tower hatch. As soon as they got out, rescale parties" armed with breathing equipment went on board the submarine and down the conning tower hatch. They could not go down the forward hatch because it was elipped below. The submarine was obviously sinking, they, having helped some people out, then escaped, some by the conning tower and some by the after hatch.-Express Photo.

## Villagers Rise Against Reds

Singapore, June 20.

The report said that between

The volume of production and

exports in the Colonies continued

to rise last year, the report

The report said domestic ex-

exports rose about 10 per cent.

The production of rubber in

London, June 20.

small holders output, the report

drawn from all classes,

Albanian news, agency

ported.—Reuter.

security forces

Five thousand banner carrying and sloganchanting villagers including Chinese students participated in an anti-Communist demonstration at Banting on Sunday.

This was the first demonstration of its kind in Malaya since the Malayan: Communist party fired the first shot in its campaign of violence and terror on June 20, 1948.

Anti-Communist slogans rang | same rate last year as in 1953, in the air as the procession are still the greatest single moved from one end of the town obstacle to progress in Malaya, to the other. Some of the ban- the report said. The Japanese and Soviet ners proclaimed "the people of

#### ADDRESSED

When the procession came to an end, the villagers were addressed by state secretary Che Abdul Aziz and the military commander of Selangor State Lieutenant Colonel P. H. Man.

Loud applause greeted Col Man's disclosure that two days Communist terrorist in a rubber estate near Sepang Village, just said.—France-Presse, outside Banting.

The crowd were also told that other Communist terrorists were killed and four others surrendered during a big of South Selangor. Nine leaders of the "good

citizens' committee" which organised the rally were presented with operation service medali by the chief police officer Selangor, Mr F. K. MacNamara, -United Press.

#### SUBVERSION London, June 20.

The Malayan Communist Party has stepped up its attempts to subvert political parties, trade unions, local authorities and Government services, according to the annual Colonial Territories Report, published in the form of a White Paper here

The report said the change in Communist policy stemmed from the fact that the Party can not now hope to win control of Communist terrorist activi-

Paris, June 20. M. Gilbert Grandval, French Ambassador to the Saar, was Resident-General in Morocco.

He replaces M. Francis Lacoste. The appointment was approved at a Cabinet meeting Japanese sources have stated devoted primarily to North that the Soviet Government in- African affairs.
sists on Japanese recognition of The Ministers approved new

> tectorate from further incidents of terrorism and "counterterrorism." M. Lacoste, the outgoing Resident-General, is slated for

Bangkok, June 20. The Thai Government Public Welfare Department is planning to go into the barbering business; Many Thais find that they cannot afford

CUT RATES

In Harbour

too high. The Department said they would set up shop of their own to bring down exorbitant prices. - China Mail Specials,

haircut because prices are

### Britain Cuts Imports By 10 Per Cent

London, June 20. Britain cut imports to £290,300,000 in the two months April and May this year—or by 10 per cent compared with the first quarter of the year, the Board of Trade said here to-

ports were five per cent higher But they were still nearly than in 1953 and the value of eight per cent more than in the same two months of 1954.

> In April-May exports were nearly nine per cent more than in the corresponding months of 1954 and as export prices also were unchanged the volume was about the same as in the first

quarter of the year. Excesses of imports over ex-The third congress of the ports and re-exports averaged operation in the swampy region Albanian Democratic Front for April and May about £48 which ended today has elected million a month compared with General Enver Hodja, former £77 million a month in the first Premier and Communist Party quarter.

Secretary, as its President and Britain for the first five a new General Council of 15 months of this year had a visible the trade deficit averaging £23 milre- lion a month more than in the same period of 1954.—Reuter.

# EASE

#### Utilities Restoration

Berlin, June 20.

East-West Berlin talks on the restoration of all Berlin public utilities and the easing of difficaused great disappointment in ties, which continued at the culties resulting from the division of the city are under way, a West Berlin City spokesman announced today.

He said the talks were being conducted on the "technical level" and not on the level of City Councillors, as had been requested by the East Berlin City Council.

High level talks might have | Herr Kressmann announced Berlin Communist regime. MAYOR'S AOTION

The announcement was made as the end of a City Cabinet meeting which discussed the action of the Kreuzberg district Mayor, Herr Willy Kressmann, who on his own initiative invited the mayors of three East Berlin districts bordering his for "all-Berlin

The City Cabinet ordered Herr Kressmann to cancel the meet-Soviet Embassies in London's important new, diplomatic Kressmann to cancel the meeting scheduled for next Thursday that this was impossible as long that this was impossible as long and spanese Ambassador's residence.

Japanese Ambassador's residence with the difficult conditions."—

Jinited Press and China Mail

An important new, diplomatic Kressmann to cancel the meeting scheduled for next Thursday insisted ing scheduled for next Thursday that this was impossible as long as West Berlin was "a centre of solely within the competence of espionage and sabotage,"— 456 City government,

appointed today as France's new implied recognition of the East later he had been informed that technical talks were being put under way by the City govern-ment. He had therefore cancelled the meeting with the East Berlin

district mayors.

City government sources said attempts were being made for a start to improve co-operation in the fields of public transport, sewerage and gas and water

Little hope was held out for the restoration of an all-Berlin, telephone net because East GerLe Mans Crash

## WATCH TY FILM

French television film on the Le Mans car race crash on June 11 was shown in slow motion here today for the benefit of the four experts investigating the causes of the disaster in which 82 people lost their lives.

from the moment Moroedes driven by Plerre Levegh of France, who was killed, broke up against the small parapet protecting the

The most useful feature of the film was to show the position, at the material time of Argentine "ace" Juan Fangio.

As both Fangio and the British Lance Macklin stated in evidence, Fangio was behind Levegh's car. He was, therefore, able to see at least part of the accident.

"imekeeper's line had Fangio's Mercedes behind the British Jaguar driven by Mike Hawthorn, the even-

tual winner. But the contradiction was only apparent, because Fangio who was lying fourth moved up to the front in a matter

of seconds. The experts were reluctant to comment on the crash before the end of the inquiry, but one of them. Colonel Marnelle, discounted the theory of an

explosion. He said. "I do not think one can speak of an explosion. There was in all likelihood, combustion following the rapid ignition of a gaseous or gasified mass."

Earlier the experis carried out a partial reconstruction of the accident on the track where the ill-fated 24-hour endurance race was held." The exact spot of the crash was marked by wreaths and bunches of flowers which have already faded .-- France-



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" GERMANY



DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. TO-DAY — TO-MORROW



Added: Stryker of Scotland Yard "THE CASE OF SOHO RED"

## CAPITOL FRITZ

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Attention ex Chindits!

Sword of the Lord

see Saturday's CHINA MAIL

A blee broth a mixture makes. (7. 4) .. 7. One Across clur nta the answer to a this.

B. Wips out not quite an annual. (5) 9. The mischlerous part

of a simple soul. (3) 10. Hospitable placeswith a mention of cold aweets ! (8) 12. Every bateman likes good-looking set of

. This kind of light is popular circles! (3) MINCEPIE ORUBALLY PHATOKEN NOESTUR EMBROENCE RAREFLORA INSULATEI OUSSNER

I PEDOUKI

testérday's volution

You say no? Then you've made one ! (d) Quackery --- and dorsn't mean a duck farm ( (11) You must be nandy-and crafty-if you are

to succeed at these Go over the questions again. (5) associated with 14 Are these repair stations when the zoo animala go motor racing ? (4, 4) 5. Aledicine in a car. (8) 8. Like a long stretch?

night-out 7 (5)

10. Sharer as an anagram il This is linked often with strength. (6) 13. A line from abruso

is The Durase goes on drink and be merry

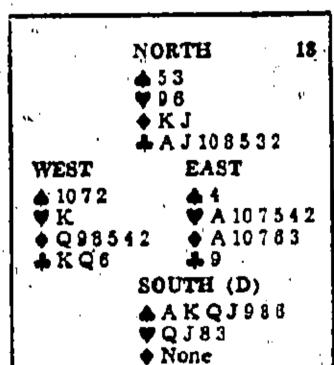
### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

QOUTH'S opening bid of four spades in today's hand was a good choice. An expert will often make an opening bid of three with a broken suit and a desperate mood, but the opening bid of four is neserved for more solid hands,

In this case the bid worked. wout of the auction. If the bid- Africa the European detergents ding had been tame. East are said to be driving hippomight have found the cheap potamuses out of the rivers, and sacrifice of five diamonds, on the Zimbabwe there is The which would have cost only 100 proverb which says: "He who

points. Mind you, a sacrifice of 100 more usefully employed." points would have been no glorious victory for East-West | Soap deferred makes since they could have beaten four spades. In fact, however,



North-South vul. West North East Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—4 K

o they let South make the vulnerable game; and this cost them far more than 100 points. West opened the king of clubs, and dummy won. When a low heart was refurned from dummy, East was afraid to play low. East's ace caught" West's king, and East returned the ten of hearts. South covered with the queen, and West ruffed. Now West had to get back to be diverted to almost any true.

his partner's hand for another channel with fine possibilities of heart ruff. It was clear that East had led the highest heart available in order to request a return in the higher side suit diamonds rather than clubs. When West obediently led diamond. South ruffed, drew

trumps and claimed ten tricks. If West had led the queen of clubs instead of a diamond, East would have ruffed. A heart return would then defeat the contract.

#### P+CARD Sense\*\*

O-The bidding has been: West North East 1 Heart Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: ▲73 ♥AQJ5 ◆KQJ4 ♣KJ3

What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump. This jump shows about 16 or 17 points, balanced distribution and stoppers in the unbid suits. A slam is highly probable, and this information will enable North to pick the best slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been: East South 1 Heart Pass 2 Spades Pass

3 Hearts Pass You, South, hold: AAKJ10974 95 +AK3 464 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## Beachcomber

Bid of the Cold Soap War to fish. Research workers are washing them to ascertain the effect on them of the various soaps and powders. A whale with soap in its eyes can be a nasty customer. Toddler's beard and only an expert can get an may always be rather a hit- Pharmbutta, and-miss operation. The fish are pursued, and squirted with show any sign of malaise?

soap from little soap guns. In Snapdriver: M'lud, it was washes an alligator might be

the fish sick

ing of whitebait and sprats Pharmbutta does not claim gives them confidence, and the cure baldness-at least, not in Junior Research Group begins such inanimate objects as a with shrimps and young prawns, billiards ball.

AS an Honorary Fellow of the Even the lecturers Worshipful Company of make blunders with the eels. Here's Example Of Aquarium Keepers I was bound For lobster-washing special felt to be interested in the extension slippers are worn, so that the soap can approach soundlessly from behind the victim. (Tomorrow: The Colchester Experiment: Soaping the

> Oystem Beds.) Snapdriver: It is to be noted octopus to sit still while its that this beard did not appear tentacles are scrubbed. The gradually, hair by hair, as it washing of flying fish from were, but sprouted overnight. helicopters is in its infancy, and in a rush, after the eating of

> > Cocklecarrot: Did the dog

observed by a laundryman, who was arguing with the plaintiff about a starched egg which had glipped in among the laundry, that Toddler rubbed his chin against a boule table.

Cocklecarrot: Has this nutritious food grown anything besides dogs' beards anywhere? Snapdriver: M'lud, only a MHOSE who live on the shores faint moustache on a stray L of the Timor Sea say: mouse. An experiment with "Bette: a dirty shark than a Pharmbutta was made last decapitated research worker." month at the Rickmansworth At the Elmcliffe "Experimental Laboratories. A billiards ball Station the pupils are taught to was smeared with the Snibbo begin on small fish. The wash- product. No hair resulted.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA Knarf's Unusual Wish

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 21

DORN today, you have an alert fine, understanding mothers. You once all the evidence is in happy who is around you. This ability to "think on your". Although the stars have given

good success. posite sex. Your emotions are author. sex are fond of children; make your birthday star be your daily

excellent homemakers and are guide. ..

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

good advice, today. If you can

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Social activities are favoured today, so if invited to some function, be sure to accept it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Although you are usually right fire. when you make decisions, you might check your opinions with others!

If you start a new campaign for saving some money, he sure you are saying for something you really want. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—

Perhaps a friend really needs to. some help but won't ask for it. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May, 21)-Why don't you offer? SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. passed you by but may come

D and quick mind. You usually have a natural love of fun and can come to a decision instantly, know how to make everyone

feet" should serve you well if you fine talents, there is one you were to enter politics. In thing that only you, alone, can addition, you are a keen observer do: and that is, to put those good | thing?" of all that goes on around you talents to good use. You are and this would be a useful much too likely to build eastles talent were you to become a in the air and dream of what writer or an artist. In fact, your you hope to be! You have to lalents are such that they may work if your dreams are to come

Among those born on this think it was so silly either." date are: Rockwell Kent, artist; "Alexander von Humbolt, astrono-You have a magnetic mer; Henry Holden-Huss, compersonality and you are highly poser; Basil Thompson, noted attractive to members of the op- editor; Henry Guy Carleton,

strong and it is likely that you. To find what the stars have in will really be happiest when you store for you tomorrow, select marry and have, a family of your birthday star and read the your own. You of the feminine corresponding paragraph. Let

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - job. Perhaps, you will want to You may be asked to give some make application. be a good influence, that way, -It is possible that one of your

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

22)-You may hear of a good your way again. Be ready.

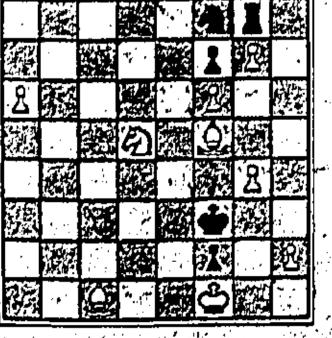
gether. "Did I just hear my name mentioned?" you." Hanid said. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) up to Mr Merlin and stood in

fondest dreams could come true today. Be on the lookout. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —If contemplating a change, watch out that you don't jump

from the frying pan into the PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-You might benefit from following good advice, so don't be stubborn about accepting it, if

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You will find it better not to get involved in other people's business unless you are forced

Something you fear may have GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-You could be offered one of two alternatives, neither of which you asked for, so make a wise choice.



White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's 1, Rt-QB4, any; 2, R, B, or K

## = WOMANSENSE

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A youthful evening dress featuring the new low waist look. By Horrorockses of London.

-He Wanted to Turn into a Caterpillar-

the turned-about name was Mr Merlin, taking a cane out of

saying to her brother. "What his pocket and twirling it

By MAX TRELL

66 DUT that's a very silly idea.

**D** Knarf! Really it is!"

Hanid, the shadow-girl with

ever made you think of such a

All Knarf said was that he

didn't think it was a silly idea

at all. "And if Mr Merlin the

Magician heard my wish,"

Knarf went on, "he wouldn't

then Mr Merlin the Magician

came into the room. He was

dressed in a white linen walk-

ing suit and wore a curious hat

with two long brown feathers

sticking up in front like a pair

"Ah, good-morning, good-

morning," he said to Knarf and

Hanid, rubbing his hands to-

"Yes," said Knarf as he ran

TARGET

the amail squares may be used once only Each word must con-

tain the large letter in the centre

suunre, and there must be at least

one nine-letter word in the list

No plurals . no foreign words ; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET:

20 words, good : 24 words, perv good : 28 words excellent

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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balution tomorrow.

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each word

the letters

As chance would have it, just

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front of him. "I just made a

wish. I said you wouldn't think

around in a lively way. "What

A Strange Desire

"I wished I was a caterpillar,"

Mr Merlin stopped twirling

"Now isn't that a silly wish?"

"Not at all, not at all" / said

Mr Merlin. "The fact of the

matter is I had that same wish

myself, this morning. Do you

notice the suit I'm wearing? Do

"The hat has two funny long

"Knarf was just talking about feathers. What's that got to do after him. They had a fine meal

A strange thing was happen-

ting longer and longer. He "

seemed to be growing dozens of arms and legs all down the

front of him. The long feathers

Finally there was no doubt

himself into a white caterpillar

Mr Merlin — or rather the

caterpillar too!" shouted Knarf. surprise.

ing to Mr Merlin. He was get-

his cane and looked sharply at

Knarf. "A caterpillar?"

Hanid said to Mr Merlin.

you notice my hat?"

pillar. . . .?"

"Quite so, quite so," replied

it was silly at all."

said Knarf.

## Youthful Evening Dress Watch That Swimsuit Figure!

BY ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

didn't show in tweeds. summer dresses. It scarcely shows in shorts.

But it'll show when you peel right down to a bathing suit—should lose 2 to 3lb. a week.

Your first run down the beach to the water will be the hour of weakness in the street. revelation.

Well, there's just one way to

It's the one-and-only way, the safe-and-certain way, the as for women.

#### SUMMER DIET

they're too strict and too boring, one thin slice of bread or four The only woman I ever knew starch-reduced rolls a day (eight who stuck to that awful orange- of these have the same calorie juice-only diet was a million- value as an average slice airess who took to her bed for bread). After the first three weeks while she did it. weeks you can double and had a different cabaret act quantities of butter and milk, put on in her room every even- but not of bread. ing to while away the time. Not strictly practical.

nan to work out an appetising potatoes a day. Summer Diet based on fruit vegetables, milk, eggs, and based on the foods you'd turn to bicarbonate instead of sugar. for choice in June and July.

"It's a white suit," said Hanid.

instantly became a yellow cater-

Then Knarf, Hanid and

Merlin all crawled, or cater-

pillared, out through the open

Mr Merlin led the way to

Hanid climbed up the trunk

which tasted exactly like peach

Wonderful Magic

They met several other cater-

"We don't expect to stick

"Oh, are you going away

"Going away? Just listen to

Mr Merlin the Magician had

pillar with pink fellers.

door into the garden.

marmalade only better.

on one of the branches.

'It's, a white suit," said Hanid, peach tree where Knarf and

with wishing to be a cater- of fresh young peach leaves

on the hat began to look like pillars. They all stopped to talk

about what was happening to around here very long," the

"Mr Merlin! Turn me into a somewhere?" Hanid asked in

caterpillar that Mr Merlin had her!" the caterpillars said.

now become - nodded, waved "We're not going away. We're

his cane and . . . Knari became flying away! We're all going to

a dark-brown caterpillar with turn ourselves into butterflies."

Seeing that Knari was now a to admit later to Knari and

caterpillar just like Mr Merlin, Hanid that for caterpillars to

Hanid cried out that she wanted turn themselves into butterflies

to be one! Again Mr Merlin was even more remarkable

waved his cane. Hanid, who magic than he could perform!

Mr Merlin. He had turned caterpillars all said.

"The hat has feathers."

menus to keep you happy.

the hideous fact that you've put You can comfortably do your (three more without the slightest ill- berries; cream cheese; coffee. effects — you won't faint from

On the Summer Diet you

It has the extra advantage

starch cut down to a fraction. This is a diet of principles, tremendously worth-it way, not calories, for so few people say, peas, baby carrots, broad Because the consciousness of, a find a rigid calorie diet prac- beans, two new potatoes served bad figure can spoil a holiday tical. (How can you ask the covered with chopped mint and for men (men tell me) as well waitress at a cafeteria to weigh parsley; one roll with cream your helping of fish?)

The principles are:—

(1) You can have one ounce But diets are intolerable if of butter, half-pint milk,

(2) Eat as many vegetables as you like, especially salads. So I've asked a famous dieti- but not more than two small

Eat fruit, but in moderation. cheese . . . in other words, If you stew fruit, sweeten with (3) You can eat up to six

> eggs a day. The normal person (without any special medical condition) can take at least this quantity without any ...ill

> (4) Eat as much cheese as

(5) As much tea and coffee as you like, so long as you don't exceed your milk allowance. Saccharin instead of sugar. And no food with your ten at tea-

Here are sample menus for three days; but you can work out countless variations within this framework.

#### DAY ONE

Breadfast: Half grapefruit; cne boiled egg; two rolls, butter; ten or coffee.

Lunch: Cheese salad (a good slice of Brie with plenty of lettuce, watercress, tomatoes, spring onions, parsley), drop of salad cream or French dressing; was wearing a yellow dress one roll, butter: small helping with a pink ribbon in her hair, strawberries; coffee,

> Dinner: Clear vegetable broth: two or three eggs en cocotte (baked in little dishes, .. topped with milk and chopped chives); one new potato; one roll, butter; cheese: coffee.

> > DAY TWO

Breakfast: Fresh. orange juice: one poached egg; two rolls, butter; tea or coffee.

As new potatoes are irresis- "Lunch: Cauliflower cheese, tible, and as the diet is other- with two other vegetables, say wise very low on starch, a few French beans and carrots to potatoes are slipped into the give good colour to the dish: fresh fruit \salad; one roll butter; coffee.

Dinner: Mushroom on six or eight pounds since last work on it. And you can follow tomatoes, and a green salad: it for three or four weeks or one roll, butter; stewed rasp-

#### DAY THREE

get weight off (have I mentioned that it's a wonderful com- Breakfast: Slice of melon: this before?). YOU MUST plexion clearer, with sugar and scrambled egg; two rolls, butter; tes or coffee.

> Lunch: Hot vegetable plate: cheese, watercress; raw apple or pear; coffee.

Dinner: Chilled globe artichoke or half avocado pear; tomatoes Provencal (plenty of sliced tomato and onlons with a little garlic, sautee in butter or very little oil till soft. Take off the fire and break two eggs over the dish before serving); one roll, with cheese; fresh fruit;

### An Autumn Preview



Flecked tweed is used for this autumn suit with an A silhouette. The long-line jacket has a wide belt round the hips finished with a large buckle, an "easy" waist and long sleeves with a deep cuff. The pleated skirt is yoked to give a slim

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### Rupert and the Cold-cure-24



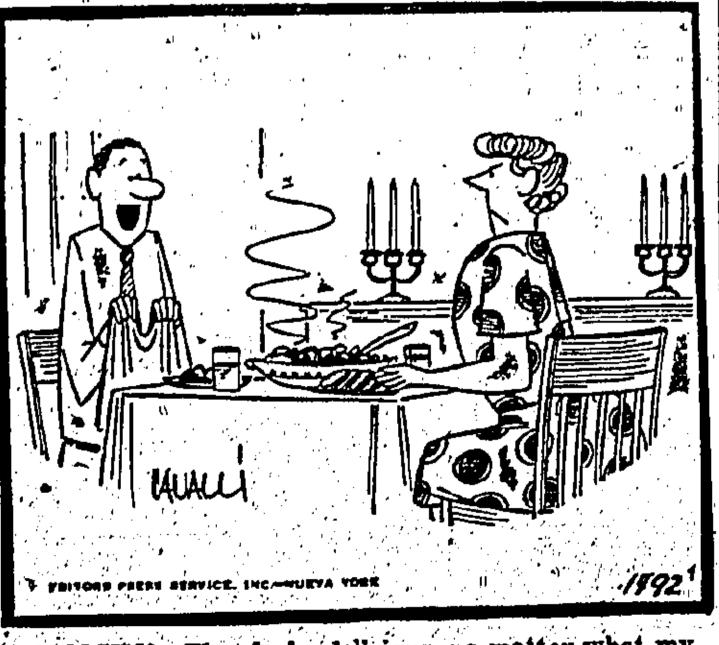
of his own fire, and to Rupert's astonishment the mysterious marks



them before. When they are clear the Professor takes a glance at them he almost dances with delight. It's the very piece," he shouts. Little bear, oh, you have saved

and the

RUPERT Birthday Surprise



That looks delicious, no matter what my better judgment tells me."

### SURREY-YORKSHIRE CLASH WITH DRAMA EXCITEMENT

London, June 20. The clash between the County Cricket Championship leaders at Headingley today was packed with drama and excitement. First came. the Yorkshire batting failure, redeemed only by the three hours stubbornness of left-handed Vic Wilson, who hit a six and five fours in his invaluable 48. He really saved Yorkshire from the follow on. Then in the last hour's play in poor light Surrey collapsed against the furious

speed attack of Freddie Trueman and Mike Cowan.

a "great job. Lock stayed 43 make the runs." minutes but at the close Surrey had lost seven wickets for 27. In 18.3 overs Cowan had four for six runs and Trueman three for 18. Surrey. who gained first innings points, are 129 runs ahead with three

wickets to fall. A valiant innings of 92 in Lord's on Saturday, 2% hours by sturdy blonde all . The sore heel which troubled rounder Maurice Tremlett saved Tyson on Saturday was painful Somerset from and innings again today and he sent down defeat by Middlesex at Lord's, city one over, which included Batting for the second time, two no balls and cost 11 runs, Somerset were 61 for five. Then before retiring for treatment. Tremlett got on top of the bowl- Peter Arnold, " a ing and Somerset passed the Zealander, hit 118 in helping Middlesex first innings total. They are still in trouble, how- points. Arnold equalled ever, as Middlesex need only 48 previous highest score in firs

Bowler Tony Lock was sent for their fifth win of the season class cricket made for Canterin as a stop gap after two with all their wickets in hand bury against Central Districts wickets had fallen-and he did a d a full day's cricket to in New Zealand.

TYSON RESTING in the match between Kent and sity at Bournemouth. Northamptonshire at Tumbridge Wells-but he expects to be in for the Second Test against six. Hampshire declared South Africa beginning

Northants, do first innings

THE SCOREBOARD

Sussex. 1st innings 352

South Africans, 1st innings.

b. Thomson ....

James ......

b. James

E.R. H. Fuller, c. James, b.

Waite, hit wicket, b

Bowling

Sussex, 2nd Innings

I. L. Langridge, not out ...

D. Smith c Endean b Fuller

A. Oakman, e Sub. b Tayfield

R. Marlar, c Winslow b

. Parks, not out ........

Extras .....

Fall of wickets: 11, 16, 16.

Wedding Present

Melbourne, June 20.

The Council of Lawn Tennis

Association of Australia met

miniutes tonight to consider the

surprise - London wedding of

Australian tennis stars Lewis

Hoad and Miss Jennifer Staley-

and decided it was "delighted"

A statement expressed the

young couple a congratulatory

The tennis stars wedding at

Wimbledon London this week-

"Mr Hopman should have

The Council statement "after

cable and a wedding present,

behind closed doors for

for Lewis

at the news.

Fuller

P.L. Winslow, c. Sheppard,

H. Tayfield, run out ......

## South Africans 308 For Seven Declared Against Sussex

Hove, Sussex, June 20. A dashing cavalier innings by Roy McLean and steady sheet anchor performance by Jackie McGlew provided two extremes of hatting when the South Africans fought back against the Sussex first innings total of 352 for six declared here today.

Their fourth wicket partnership of 182 — the highest stand for any South African wicket this tour-enabled the Springboks to declare their first innings at 308.

McGlow made an enterprising closure of 44 runs behind Sussex total. In the last 35 D.J. McGlew, c. Langridge, minutes the County lost three wickets in makig 21 and go into | the last day tomorrow only 65 H. Keith, c. Oakman, b. runs ahead with seven wickets

standing. McGlew and McLean came together when the Springboks R. McLean, lbw b. Marlar were in trouble. Three wickets | W.R. Endean, not out .... were down for 38—and when the partnership was finally broken after three hours the total had

reached 220. McLean, who hit a six and '20 fours in his innings of 129 became the highest individual scorer of the tour-beating the previous best by Trevor Godwho made 121 against

#### Oxford University. DEFENSIVE STAND

McGlew had fours in his innings of 69 but his value to the South Africans not be measured terms of runs. McGlew brought his side through a crisis in his innings which lasted four hours 20 minutes was almost entirely a defensive stand. His partnership with McLean the best against Sussex

Endean, trying hard to regain form, joined McGlew with the in position. Endean kept up an end for an hour and a half and was unbeaten with 38 when Tayfield McGlew declared the South African innings.

Fuller, in contrast, set about the bowling and hit 20 including three successive fours Thomson in just over 15 minutes. Sussex was soon in trouble when they batted again. Smith. the left-hander, glanced a catch into Fuller's leg trap with only 11 on the board and at 16 Oakman and Marlar both fell. Oakcaught by Goddard substituting for Adcock, who has a sore knee and Marlar's first ball turned a catch to short leg.—Reuter.

#### Serious Speedway Crack-up, In

Two race drivers were injured, end brought a protest from Sir one seriously, in a crash on the Norman Brookes, Australian 44th lap of the 100-mile national LTA President. race-car championship today | Sir Norman Brookes said yesand the race was stopped by terday that Mr Harry Hopman. heavy rain which fell as the manager of the Australian Davis Cup team, had not informed the 45th lap was about to start. Johnny Thomson, 33, suffered Council of 21-year-old Jennifer's fractured ribs, a broken shoulder marriage to Hoad, who is 20. and other injuries when his cur ploughed into another while advised us before it came out in speeding at more than 100 miles the press and over the radio." he an hour. Thomson was leading said. the field with an average speed of 103.971 mph when his car struck that of Jerry Hoyt. A horrified crowd of more Mr Hoad and Mrs Hoad can rethan 25,000 saw Johnny Thom- main in London to compete in

son trapped beneath his over- the Wimbledon Championships." turned car. The race was stopped im- only one issued by the Council mediately as attendants removed to reporters who were not allowboth drivers from the infield -- leo to attend the meeting - China

More big hitting came from Hampshire's Neville Rogers, who scored an unbeaten 121 Frank Tyson, the England fast out f 207 in three hours 10 bowler, is unikely to bowl again minutes against Oxford Univer-

> Rogers hit 12 fours and one runs behind but the University had lost four second innings wickets for 77 at the close. Gamini Goonesena, the Cey-

lon all-rounder followed up his maiden century in first class cricket on Saturday by taking five Warwickshire wickets for 58 at Birmingham. Cambridge University gained n first innings lead of 109 but five of their second innings wickets had fallen to the Warwickshire bowlers for 105 at the close.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Lord's: Somerset 146 and 198 " (Tremlett 92), Middlesex 288 for five declared (Robertson 137). Somerset were all out at the close.

At Bournemouth: Oxford University 282 for nine declared and 77 for four. Hampshire 249 for eight declared (Rogers not out 121).

At Tunbridge Wells: Ken 161 and 77 for three. Northamptonshire 298 for seven declared (Arnold 118, Brookes 71). At Birmingham: Cambridge University 325 and 105 for five. Warwickshire 216 for nine de-

clared (Cartwright 58, Goone-

sena, right-arm leg break, five for 58). At Manchester: Lancashire 328. Worcestershire 136 (Statham, right arm fast, seven for 43) and 61 for one.

At Westcliff: Essex 326 for eight declared. Gloucestershire 122 (Ray Smith, right arm fast medium, four for 16) and 225 for five (Gravency 80, Milton

At Cardiff: Derbyshire 254 and 101 for four. Glamorgan At Leeds: Surrey 268 and 27 for seven. Yorkshire 166. At Nottingham: Leicestershire 365. Nottinghamshire 296 for seven (Simpson 82, Hard-

Total (for seven wickkets declared) .... 308 Wickets feil at 9 (on Saturday) 12, 38, 220, 240, 279, 308.

staff 61).—Reuter.

has just published its racing record for the season from October 1954 to April 1955 giving as o usual a complete list of race results of meetings conducted in that period, with associate particulars including riders, winning owners, trainers and pony records.

It is interesting to note that smong the jockeys P. Plumbly had 24 wins, 20 seconds and 11 thirds and M. Samarco 24 wins. 15 seconds and 16 thirds. The pony record as usual gives he number of outings by each pony," its age, stakes won and other essential information for

RACE FIXTURES Following is the schedule for the 1955 season: First Race Meeting Saturday October 15 and Monday October 17: entries close at noon on Tuesday, October 4.

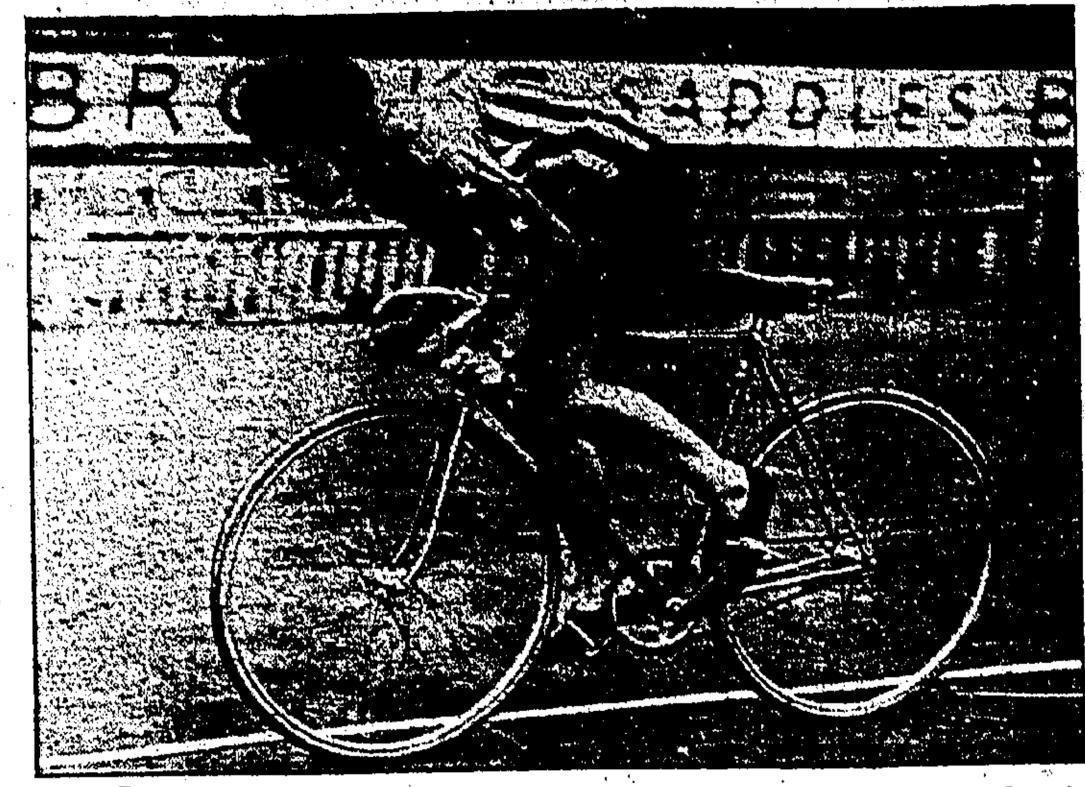
Second Race Meeting Saturday November 5 and Monday November 7; entries close at noon on Tuesday, October 25. Third Race Meeting Saturday November 19 (Specia Cash Sweep on the Kwongtung Handicap) and Saturday November members' delight and said the 25; entries close at noon on Tues-Council had decided to send the day November 8.

Fourth Bace Meeting Saturday December 10 and Saturday December 17; entries close at noon on Tuesday November 29. , main courts and the sidewalks Following is the schedule for the were crammed. Fifth Race Meeting Monday January 2 and Saturday January, 7; entries close at moon on Tuesday December 20.
Annual Race Meeting

Saturday January 28, Wednesday February 1 and Saturday February 4: entries close of noon on Tuesday January 10. Saturday February 18 and Saturday February 25; entries close at noon on Tuesday February 7. Seventh Race Meeting
Saturday March 10 and Saturday
March 17; entries close at noon on
Tuesday February 25.
Ensier Race Meeting
Saturday March 31 and Monday

today's meeting said: 'Not with-April 2; entries close at moon on Tuesday March 20. standing any obligation and their Eighth Race Meeting Saturday April 14; entries close at noon on Tuesday April 3. Ninth Race Meeting Saturday April 28 and Monday May 5; entries close at nown on Tuesday April 17. Whitsun Race Meeting The short statement was the Saturday May 19 and Monday May

### WOMAN SPRINT CHAMPION



Crouching over the handlebars as she practises at Herne Hill, London, is 22-year-old Nancy Neiman, of Detroit, America's Woman Sprint Cycling Champion. She is to make an attempt on the World record for 200 Metres at Herne Hill very shortly. - Reuterphoto.

### South Africa's Forbes, Creates First Upset At Wimbledon Championships

Wimbledon, June 20.

Gordon Forbes, 20, of South Africa's Davis Cup squad, emulated the recent "giant killing" feats of his 15-year-old sister, Jean, to provide the first upset in the 69th Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships which

were begun today. After losing the first two sets, he fought back to topple the experienced Swedish international, Lennart Bergelin, by 4-6, 2-6, 6-2, 12-10, 9-7 in a 21/2 hours first round marathon which thrilled a packed No. 2 Court.

in post-war Wimbledons.

can winner in 1953, "toasted" of the day. to comfortable victories to become the first to enter the second round of the Men's Singles. Both, won their first round matches in 45 minutes, Drobny,

making his 12th appearance in the event, opened the centre hours Sven Davidson court programme and best Sweden, seeded No. 8, best 150 (Jackson, right arm fast Rene Buser, a Swiss inter- American Hamilton Richardson, 129 medium, four for 21, Smith, national, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 in what who just missed a seeding this right-arm offbreak, four for 34). was little more than a workout year, by 4-6, 6-6, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

Seixas, third in the list eight seeded players had impressive win over Clayton (Britain) by 6-3, 6-0,

Drobny has been suffering from a "grumbling" appendix and was seeded. No: 6 because for 7-6 in the final set. of recent indifferent form but he showed enough power and speed today to indicate that he will form this year winning the not easily relinquish his crown.

Drobn's sweeping forehand pionship final. drives and cunning drop shots placed with skill and precision. His victory was very popular and he faces a possible meeting Fontana (Canada) 6-0, with the almost crowded centre with Australian Ken Rosewall, 6-2.

#### POTENTIAL CHAMPION

Champion as he struggled to African left-hander. Becker was beat M. Anderson (Australia) beat Bob Howe, a fellow Aus- guilty of repeated over-driving. 8-3, 6-4, 6-2. tralian, 7-5 7-5, 6-2. lasted

In a match which more than 90 minutes. Howe who is known as "the Danny 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. repeatedly scored with his two- Kaye of Wimbledon' because handed backhand against the of his court antics and acro- G. Druliner (United States) 6-4 net-rushing Hoad, who could batics, pulled a muscle in his 6-3, 6-1. not control his powerful strikes, side during a marathon " set

married to Jennifer Staley of on to victory. the Australian Women's team, had several frights before he tightened up his game and set- self about the court at the start thed down to find his true form. of the deciding set he was soon Australia, held three set points every ounce of his reserve when he led 5-4 and 40-love of strength the flame-haired Aus-Hoad's service in the first set, trian slowly retrived the posi-In the second set he led 5-3, ition to win 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 11-13 with his own service to come, 7-5. but each time Hoad rallied.

sultry, the crowds did not turn defeated ranking Australian Mal up very quickly, but later the Anderson 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Superior control off the ground | Left-hander Mervyn Rose, who of Australia and 1950 winner in the final stages gave him vic- rejected official; accreditation | Budge Patty of the USA, all had tory over the tall blond Swede, with the Australian team so that comfortable straight set passages who has an impressive record he could bring his wife on a into round 2 at the expense of honeymoon trip to Europe, best little known players. fellow Australian Ashley Copper Defending Champion Jaroslav 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 in a match which

> Today's programme was confined to the Men's Singles in which 64 matches were down for

After a gruelling battle of 21/2 Men's Singles, 1st Round

#### TIRING OPPONENT

throughout deaturing brilliant Davidson finished the stronger against a tiring opponent and remaining steady, broke through

Davidson has obser in fine finishing runner-up to Tony 6-2. had no reply to Trabert in the French Cham-

His next opponent will be 6-2. Enrique Morea of the Argentine, A. Quist (Australia) beat D a favourite and No. 2 seed in the quarter-final. ...

British tennis suffered a blow Fourth seeded Lew"Hoad of when Roger Becker, hero of the the few recent Davis Cup match with Pimentel (Venezuela) 6-3, 6-1 fancied to win the title, look- India, was beaten 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6. anything but a potential 6-2 by Trevor Fancutt, a South

match with Britain's Geoff beat N. Fraser (Australia) 8-2 Hoad, who on Saturday was Ward, but tensciously battled 8-6, 6-4,-Reuter.

Scarcely able to drag him-Howe, who is unranked in trailing love-4. But summoning

In a workmanlike display late in the day Tony Trabert. weather, which was overcast and American favourite for the title

In the final match of the day on the centre court Tony

Drobny and Vic Seixas, Ameri- produced some of the finest play | Mottram gave British tennis a much needed boost by eliminating the ranking American Gardner Mulloy in straight women begin

challenge tomorrow. THE RESULTS

#### G. Paish (Britain) beat Molinari (France) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, S. Davidson (Sweden) beat H.

Richardson (United States) 4-6, Play was of a high standard 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 8-6. K. Rosewall (Australia) beat volleying and counter volleying G. Owen (Britain) 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. R. Krishnan (India) beat E. Bulmea (Britain) 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. R. Perry (United States) beat

M. Mohtadi (Iran) 6-4, 6-2, 5-7.

British "Hard Courts "title and L. Tan (Indonesia) 6-2, 7-5, 4-6 H. Flam (United States) beat R. Bedard (Canada) 6-3, 6-2,

A. Mottram (Britain) beat G. Mulloy (United States) 6-1N. Kumar (India).. beat

G. Shea (United States) beat Fred Huber, Austria's No. 1. T. Johansson (Sweden) 4-6, 6-1, B. Patty (United States) bear H. Stewart (United States)

#### MOTOR SPORTS CLUB SOCIAL

"A noggin and a natter" will be the foundation of an evening's entertainment at the Motor Sports Club's social on Thurs-

It will be held at 370 The The remaining seeded men— warned that it is informal—hot miles across the Tasman Sea.— and Harvie Ward on 298. — Een Rosewall and Rex Hartwig dog supper and all. Chima Mail Special.

### It's Not Smiling Sammy Any More... Call Him "Slamming McCarthy"

Says HARRY CARPENTER

It's not smiling Sammy McCarthy any more. Call him "Slamming Sammy" after his brilliant, punishing win over Bournemouth's Teddy Peckham, the Southern Area Featherweight Champion, at Streatham (London) Ice Ring recently.

Peckham was rescued by referee Harry Bentley in the third round, after he had been dropped four times,

three of them long counts.

in five months since he lost his wards; "My right hand never British title to Ulster's Billy bothered me at all. Now I want Kelly. He hurt his right hand to most Kelly again," in that fight but, judging by Peckham, none the worse a the way he hammered Peckham quarter of an hour later, told with it, it has mended well. McCarthy lefts drew blood am sure he could beat Kelly." from Peckham's nose in the first second, Sammy whipped in perfect left counter to the chin. Peckham's knees gave way, but he bounced back.

Peckham, swinging wildly, was an easy target. Or perhaps I should say. McCarthy, using his feet cleverly, made an easy target of him. He saw and used

that second round, he backed the Bournemouth boy to the ropes and belted him to head and body. Slowly Peckham sagged until he finally collapsed on his side and took a count

worse punishment.

Two cracking left-hooks chin, and moved in for the kill. play off, HE WAS RIGHT

Rightly, referee Bentley stepped between them and was all over.

#### Peter Thomson Defend To Open Golf Title

their St Andrew's, Scotland, June 20. contest, the British Open Golf he led the money field again in Championship, the draw for 1948 and captained the Ryder which was issued by the Royal Cup Team in 1947. He first won and Ancient Golf Club here to- the open in 1948. Then in 1949

is 49 less than the record entry be finished. United States has 27 entries, in- he again won the open in 1950. cluding 14 amateurs. 10, Argentine seven, and British Open in 1953. Africa Australia five, Spain five, Italy four, France three, Egypt three, and one each from Iraq, Holland, Jamaica, New Zealand, Ceylon has wen the open four times. and Belgium. The remainder said yesterday at the presentaof the field of 300 is made up of tion ceremony: "It's too hard to home players.

will receive the increased prize- golder. When I play it will be money of £3,750, an increase for fun. of £250 over last year.

proper which will be decided | 69-75-87. by four rounds of score play over the old course.

the first two rounds will play dramatic 18-hole struggle. Fleck on Friday in the final two had taken the lead at the fifth First round pairings included: L. Sarembock (South v R. D. Lutz of the United States; E. H. Booth (Royal Sydney Club, Australia)

v Johnny Bulla (United States); with his wedge and was still in Chier Said (Geizra, Egypt), v the rough after his third shot. Clarke Hardwicke Maryland, U.S.1; W. P. Ernando (Royal Colombo Club, Ceylon) v Mortie Dtra (United States). \_United Press.

Wellington, New Zealand, Philip Hoareau, a 32-year-old

New Zealand fisherman, plans to row a 18-foot dinghy to the 1956 for third place with totals of Peak, Mr R. E. Harper's re- Olympic Games at Melbourne, 292. Then came Julius Boros, sidence, and members are fore- Australia, a distance of 1,200 1952, and Bob Rosburg on 295.

It was McCarthy's first fight | Jubilant McCarthy said after-

me: "McCarthy was punching A stream of carefully placed correctly, and on this form And Peckham ought to know, He was outpointed by Champion Kelly in this arena only a few weeks ago. And last year

he was outpointed by a very

much tumer McCarthy.

San Francisco, June 20. Ben Hogan—"Mr Golf"—broke down in tears here after being When he got up, McCarthy | beaten by a young admirer in went after him relentiesly, but the American Open Champion-Peckham was saved by the ship yesterday and said: "I am bell-for the third round and through with serious competitive

Hogan was a hot favourite to clumped Peckham on the chin win yesterday and offly one and he was down for eight stroke behind at the par 48th and seven. McCarthy pursued hole—but Jack Fieck, an "unhim into his own corner, known" from lows, best him by smashed a solid right to the three strokes in the dramatic

Fleck gets \$6,000 prize money. while Hogan gets \$3,600. Fleck plays with the same style of clubs as Hogan. He said: "I have been an admirer of Ben for a long time. I have picked up some of the points of his

Hogan's retirement from the big games would end the career "The Golfer Of The Age." Beginning as a caddy, he started to soar in 1937 and won the North and South Open in 1940 when he was leading money

winner. Golfers from 14 nations will Returning from war service. he was so badly injured in a car The total entry is 300, which crash that his career seemed to But after a fighting comeback

South 1951 and the Pan American, U.S.

#### TOO HARD TO TRAIN

The 42-year-old Texan, who train for a big tournament. Peter Thomson (Australia) want to become a weekend

Hogan failed gallantly in his Two qualifying rounds will bid to become the first man to be played on Monday, July 4. win the Open five times. He and the following day over the and Fleck had tied for first old and new courses, and not place on Saturday with 72-hole more than 100 competitors will totals of 287. Hogan had rounds qualify for the Championship of 72-73-72-70 and Fleck 76-

Yesterday Fleck returned one under par 69 and Hogan 72. Not more than 50 competitors | Hogan was only one stroke with the lowest aggregates in behind at the last hole of a hole and had held on doggedly.

. At the par four eighteenth, Hogan hooked his tee shot into

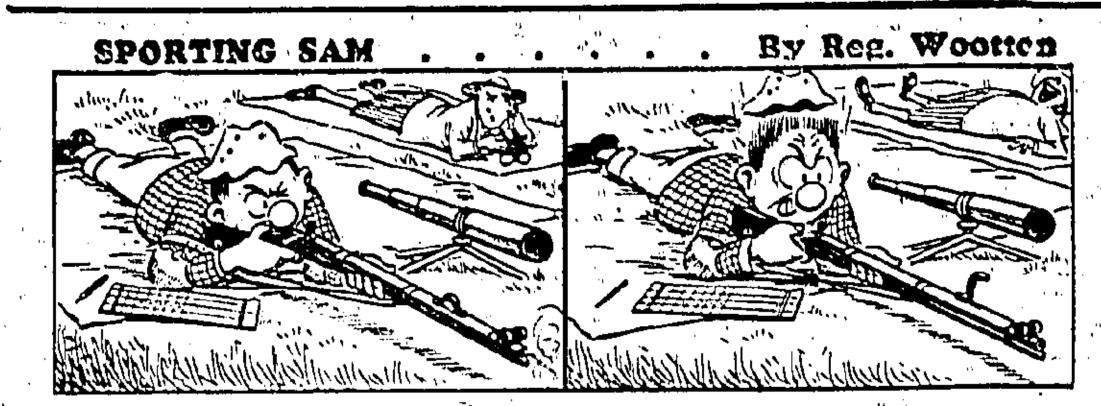
He moved it only a few feet His fourth landed 100 feet from the green and his fifth 30

feet from the hole. He sank the ten yard putt for a six. Fleck, who had played with calmness throughout, hit a powerful tee shot straight down the middle and lobbed a beautiful iron to the green, needing two putts for a four and victory by three strokes.

Sam. Snead (79-69-70-74) and Tommy, Holt (67-77-75-73) tied







#### BILL McGOWRAN'S SPORTS DIARY

## Russian Oarsmen Are Ready For Another Powerhouse Attack On Henley

Russian oarsmen seem to have laid their plans for another powerhouse attack on Henley at the end of this month, but up to now they are maintaining a massive silence.

Last year, of course, they severely ruffled the Thames placidity by carrying off the Grand Challenge Cup, the Stewards' Cup and the Silver Goblets.

two eights for the Grand, a four the Henley trip. But, so far, They are Tom Gibbons, Harry for the Stewards' Cup, a pair they have given no indication of Greb and Jack Dempsey. for the Goblets, three double- what their actual strength will "Gibbons was a wonderful sculls and two Diamonds scullers, be at the regatta. will arrive here. The Russians row at Matlow next Saturday charge and knocked Rocky out are probably holding trials to but sent a courteous refusal, ex- Dempsey of course, had every-

### LEAGUE TENNIS

results of the Men's "C" Division League Tennis matches played yesterday,

KTGCA (2) Beat CCC By 6-3 K.S. Ling and P. Wu (KTGCA) beat C.K. Chan and C. Chin 6-1; best'S. Olivers and Y.T. Tam 6-4; lost to R. Manley and P. Liang 4-6. L. Chen and J. Cheng (KTGCA) lost to Chan and Chiu 3-8; beat Olivera and Tam 6-2; beat Manley and Liang 6-2. P.Y. Lee and T. Young (KTGCA) lost to Chan and Chiu 2-6; beat Olivera and Thm 6-3; beat Manley and Liang 6-2.

USRC (1) Best HKCC (1) J.A.A. Smith and H.L. Ridrot own entries are. One of their (USRC) beat J.G.L. Milne and D. Grand eights is entered by the K. Newbigging 6-3; beat A. Hooton and T.P. Mahon 7-5; beat B.C. Krylia Sovetov Club, who won Flexman and C.M. Stevens 6-0. S. Boycott and M. Perret (USRC) beat Milne and Newbigging 6-1; drew with Hooton and Mahon 6-8; heat Flexman..and Stevens 6-1. H.M.G. Forsgate and E. Petly USRC) beat Milne and Newbigging 8-0; lost to Hooton and Mahon 2-6;

heat Boycott and Perret 6-4, PRC Lost To CCSRC By 1-8 Turner and Major (PRC) lost to. Tsang and Fong 1-6; lost to Chau and Tseung 2-6; drew with Lee and Gillies and March (PRC) drew with Tsang and Feng 6-6; lost to Chau and Tseung 4-6; lost to Lee and Ng 5-7. Mills and Bathgate (PRC) lost

KITC Lost To Recrelo By 4-5 Muni and Yaqub Khan (KITC) beat J.J. Remedios and J.A. Marques 7-5; lost to L.G. Vieira and A.J. Remedios 3-6; beat M.G.P. Sousa and J.N. Ribeiro 6-0. W.A. Wahab and B.K. Moorgani (KITC) lost to Remedios and Marques 2-6: beat Vierra and Remedios 6-3; beat Sousa and Ribeiro 7-5. Firdos Khan and Bombaywala (KITC), lost to Remedios and Marques 4-6; lost to Vieira and Reme-

LRC (2) Drew With USRC (2) Williams and Lubeseder (LRC) lost to Catley and Willouby 4-6 drew with Juriens and Mitchell 6-6; beat Caves and Paffintham 6-2. Puncheon and Widmer (LRC) lost to Catley and Willouby 1-6; beat Juriens and Mitchell 6-4; beat Caves return to Henley with tremen-Morgan and Dr Gray (LRC) lost to Catley and Willouby 5-7; lost to

and Paffintham 6-4. CRC (3) Beat HKCC (2) By \$14-14 Z.D. Woo and D. Chok (CRC) plenty by their imaginative ap-cent Aris and Musson 6-1; best proach to rowing. Eltringham and Cooke 6-2; drew with Heley and Carpenter 6-6. Poon and J.C. Liu (CRC) best [funereal] Aris and Musson 6-2; beat Eltringham and Cooke 6-4; beat Heley and Carpenter 6-1.

Aris and Musson 6-4; beat Eliringham and Cooke 5-3; beat Heley and Carpenter 6-2. HKU Lost To PORC By 3-6 L.H. Chan and W.C. Ho (HKU) beat A.G. Crook and Y.S. Fung 8-4; lost to S.K. Chin and N.C. Wong me was their work off the river.

Lee and S. Kwik (HKU) beat Crook and Fung 6-2; lost to Chin and Wong 3-6; beat Wu and Wong

## Eleven To Visit

Singapore Hongkong Combined Services cricket team will be the Colony by RAF plane on or about July 6 for a cal principles of rowing to enseries of matches against Singapore teams.

The team is: — Major P. Chubb (captain), Major P. Howard-Dobson, Lt. Withall, Lt. Lipscombe, 14. Spooner, 2/Lt. Ford, 2/Lt. Johnstone. Cin. Crouch, W/Cmdr. Gaundry-White, P/O. Green, Sgt. Welch; Jur/Tech. Birley, Lt. G. H. P. Pritchard, Pte. B. C. N. Carnell and Pte. B. Dhaber. members of the Royal Hong- contemporaries who, in his

kong Defence Force.

This year they have entered decide their best material for Rocky Marciano in their prime.

side on the eve of Marlow re- | wider than anyone, I ever saw. gatta, so they may turn un again this week. But the Henley authorities have heard nothing from them yet.

brought a team of coaches managers, spare men trainers—even "their

It could be that their party for this year's Henley will be even larger if all their entries

. Although they travel as a team the various Russian crews are entered by clubs, just as our

#### UNEXPECTED ENTRY

Another unexpected Russian entry is Yuri Tukalov, their "unbeatable" sculler who lost first race at last "year's regatta-to-Peter-Vlasic the Yugoslavian surprise-packet who went on to win the Diamonds Tukalov came here with a tremendous' reputation as the Soviet Union's youngest Merited Master of Sport. His failure Tsang and Fong 2-6; lost to Chau Master of Sport. His failure and Tseung 1-6; lost to Lee and Ng was not treated lightly back

home in Russia. On his return he received severe slating by a writer in Soviet Sport who said, among other nasty cracks, "Tukalov began to believe that he had no equal; gradually he declined from a high-class sculler into a

spoiled boy." Obviously, Tukalov will have plenty of incentive to win if he Davis Cup team manager. sculls for the Diamonds this year. Losers are not popular where he comes from.

Russians' to dous eagerness. I think they did a power of good by their Juriens and Mitchell 2-6; beat Caves magnificent surprises last year. Apart from jolting our nativecomplacency, they taught

paddling, their short but smoothly poised finish, their dynamic togetherness as their W.K. Ma and A. Chok (CRC) best blades hit the water-these were technical points which impressed our coaches.

But even more impressive than their technical innovations to

#### BEAUTIFULLY FIT

Of course, the Russians were beautifully fit. But J. Chan and Y.H. Lee (HKU) lost were not merely well conditioned to Crook and Fung 5-7; lost to Chin in a general sense; they went to and Wong 1-6; lost to Wu and Wong enormous pains to make themselves fit for rowing.

Their untiring P.T. drill out of the boat included all sorts of special exercises to produce flexibility of the wrists and arms, for instance. When I watched them in training they took just as much time and trouble over their out-of-theboat exercises as they did in actual rowing practice.

Their coaches were always expounding to them the mechanisure that their practice was correctly grounded. We saw the results of this meticulous approach on Finals' day at Henley last year. I won-

der what shocks they have in store for us on July 2. Gene Tunney, who still looked fit enough and husky enough at 57 to go a few rounds with the best of em when I had a drink with him in New York, listed are has picked three of his own could have beaten

boxer," says Gene. "He would It may not be that all of these. The Russians were invited to have slipped inside, taken plaining that their earsmen were thing Marciano has in strengt! too busy training for other and power and was also shrewd intuitive fighter with tremendous drive.

> Rocky can miss with a punch I don't think Marciano would have laid a glove on Greb.". When he was asked if he could have beaten Rocky him-

Quite an army came along self Gene tried to look modest last year: in addition to six.en- and said: "Aw, leave me out of tire crews" (without any over- this!" But, as a matter of lapping oarsmen in them) and simple record. Tunney beat their scullers, the Russians | Greb twice (after losing his first fight with Harry); knocked out Gibbons and beat Dempsey twice own in world title fights.

Maybe Gene isn't quite so modest as he makes out. Just smart in his selections!

Owing to commitments overseas I missed both the Cup Final and the Derby this year ... a disastrous "double" which has blotted my record of many years' standing. Now the rail strike has upset this week's Ascot plans. I'm keeping my fingers crossed every time mention Wimbledon!

### Another "Gussie Moran" At Wimbledon Courts

... London, June 21. The Ladies hold the stage at Wimbledon today but a start will also be made to the Men's Doubles event.

With the retirement from competitive tennis of Miss Maureen Connolly, the honour of opening the Women's Singles programme falls to top seeded Miss Dorls Hart, the last Champion before the "Little Mo" era She will oppose Mrs Harry Hopman, wife of the Australian

The centre court however, will not be the only interest The largest crowd is certain to be around number four court, where a newcomer to Wimbledon will be performing. She is 20-year-old Les Pericoli of Italy, who seems likely to prove as great an attraction as Gussie Moran judging by the attire she has worn in recent tournaments. There will also be a big gallery at court number where petite Argentinian Mrs Maria Weiss, a personal friend of President Peron, returns to Wimbledon after an absence of two years. On her many previous visits the raven-haired Senora has always delighted Wimbledon goers by her tennis

fashion and ballerina-like play.

-China Mail Special.

TODAY,

Tennis CCC v CCSRC(1): KCC(1) v PORC: CCSRC(2) v CRC(1): LRC v IRC: KTCCA(1) v CRC(3): KCC(2) v KTGCA(2). Mixed "B" Division: Urban Coun-

ell v CCC(1); CCC(2) v SCAA; CRC v KCC Junior League: Royal Navy v Eastern (Tamar): Army "North" v EYMCA (Victoria Pool); RAF v South China (Kai Tak).

Deep Water Bay Bunning Medal TOMORROW Water-Polo Senior League: South China Chung Sing (SCAA Pool).

THURSDAY Men's "B" Division: KCC: CCSRC V RAF: HKCC V SCAA: LRC V HKU: Ree V CCC(1)

CRC V KTGCA. Hockey H.Q. Land Forces Six-a-Side. Dragon Bost Race at Tal Wan.

## NEW DATE FOR ROYAL ASCOT IS TO THE BENEFIT OF RACEGOERS

London, June 20. The postponement for a month of the Royal Ascot race meeting, which carries £90,000 prize money, is a setback for racecourse executives, owners, jockeys, trainers and their staff.

Training plans for the top-class two and three-year-olds have had to be revised. Most trainers are satisfied, however, that the new date (July 12-15) is sufficiently distant to allow them to give their horses an easy period and then condition them back to peak form.

be to the benefit of racegoers and stay - at - home backers. Instead of having a week-end to study the races as is usual (Ascot acceptors are announced only one week before the races are run), they now have plenty of time to assess form.

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Instead of having a week-end to study the four another to he have the new time of the served for the big event on the valuable Ascot Race, was this saturday. America could have week declared a non-starter. It is trainer, a representative in the Gold time to assess form. of time to assess form.

running, the Gold Cup, Furlong stamina test for Royal meeting's richest prize, and the Royal Hunt Cup, usually the big gamble of the meeting, be flown across the Atlantic will be run on the same day

This has been arranged enable Queen Elizabeth to ser Gold Cup, which is usually run on the third day of the fixture.

her list of official functions. This Royal Acot week will feet and had to be retired. be awaited with even greater four-day feat of the highestclass racing wills this year culminate with the running on Saturday, July 16, of the King Georve VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, Britain's richest turf Italy.

#### prize of the year. DISAPPOINTMENT

There is widespread appointment, however, prospects of seeing a top-class American trained colt in competition with the best

### **NORTHANTS** WIN RIFLE MEETING

The inter-battalion rifle meetorganised by the 2/2 at Kai Tak "A" Range yester-Northamptons, after an all day contest, in which six infantry battations participated.

This enterprising shoot is due to the initiative of the 2/2 Gurkhas, who had decided to challenge the other Gurkha battalion, the 2/7, to compete. Other battalions expressed their interest and the 2/2 Gurkhas planned and organised the entire venture, inviting other

battalions to participate. The morning was devoted to rifle shooting, and after a break for lunch, the LMG (Bren) entered the lists. The team shield for the rifle contest was won by the 2/2 Gurkhas, and the team shield for the LMG was won by the 1 Northamptons The Commanding Officer, 2/2 Gurkha Rifles, Lt-Colonel G.S.N. Richardson, DSO, thanked the various teams for their thusiastic co-operation and for the assistance they had given, in to run for the King George and making the event possible. Visitors to the range included The Commander, 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade, Brigadier J.

Stirling, CB, DSO." PRIZE-WINNERS

Brigade, Brigadier W.

Prizes were presented by Mrs G.S.N. Richardson, wife of the Commanding Officer, 2/2 Gurkha Rifles.

Team Shield: 2/2 Gurkhas, 1412

pts; 1 Northamptons-1386 pts; 2/1 Gurkhas-1250 pts; 1 Essex-1210 pts; l N. Staffs—1415 pts; 1 King's Own Class "A"-First: 2/Lt Hawke, North Staffs, 89 pts. Class "A"—Second: Captain Erskine-Tulloch, I Northamptons, 82 pts. Class "B"—First: Sergeant Wells, Northamptons, 94 pts. Class "B"—Second: CSM Jenns, 1 Essex, 88 pts. Class "C"—First: Rin. Boldahadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 91 pts.

Class "C"—Second: Cpl. Goganba- 2/Lt. D. J. Lyness of the same hadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 87 pts.

Monck-Mason and on June 14, 2/Lt. D. J. Lyness of the same hadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 87 pts. Class "D"—First: Ren. R hadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 87 pts. Class "D"-Second: Rin. Chitrshahodur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 84 pts. Individual Rifles: Sgi. Wells, Northamptons, 94 pts.
LMG (Bren)
1 Northamptons—765; 2/2 Gurkhas

-748; 1 King's Own 060; 2/7 Gurkhas 480; 1 North Staffs 470; Team Shield-1 Northamptons 765 First Pair-Captain Turnkill. Northamptons; Lieut. Neeson. Class "A"-First Pair: Turnhill and Lieut, Leeson, Cines "A"—Second Pair: Lieut. de Cordova and 2/Lieut. Blincoe, 1 King's Own.

Class "B"-First Pair: Sgt. Hunter

Chemarsing and L/Col. Maktumbs- Biggart was in hader, 2/2 Gurkhas.
Class C'-Second Pair: Rin. Be- three down, hadersing and Rin. Dahahadar, 2/2 The following Class 'D' First Pair Pte. Mershall and Pte. Meloney, 1 Kings Own. Jenicins and Pte, Chappell, 1 North

The new date may prove to Europe's horses in this race Only eight accepted for this be to the benefit of racegoers must be deferred for another top Royal Ascot prize, Botticelli,

Under the revised order of quoted as saying he will not be a member of the New York able to condition the horse

Jockey Club, has entered his

a son of Prince Quillo.

two and a half mile trip.

American-bred Blue Prince II,

He has proved a top-class

Mile and a half handicapper this

season, but he has to show he

possesses stamina for this tough

Bookmakers' lists on the Royal

Hunt Cup make Turk's Blood,

trained in Yorkshire by Pat

Beasley, and Tudor Honey,

trained by Jack Jarvis at New-

market, joint favourites at 10-1

colts in the past, although Turk's

Blood did run prominently in

last year's Cambridgeshire

Handicap for which he was

THE DON SAYS

Matching

England Won't

Be Easy

Sir Donald Bradman said

here that though Australia

should be pleased with their

well merited victory over West

Indies in the cricket series just

ended they are likely to en-

counter much stiffer opposition

Sir Donald, who is a mem-

ber of the Australian Board of

Control and a selector, said:

"When England beat Australia

The West Indies result will

"In my opinion, we shall

need every ounce of our cricket

strength to match England in

next year's series, which give

every indication of being a

Albion and Preston North End

for their 27-year-old inter-

national inside-forward Tommy

bids of £20,000 and £22,500

were not high enough.

them

made three requests.

are waiting to

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B. Kitchell, O. R. Sadick, A. H.

Abbas, A. H. Seemin (skip).

Thursday at 5.30 p.m.: A. M.

joined -

The clubs were told that their

Thompson has been the Villa's

United in September 1950, and

with him. They agreed to place

him on the transfer list last

April only after Thompson had?

Said a Villa official

from Newcastle

close struggle."—Reuter.

davourite.—China Mail Special.

Both have been disappointing

This news, following an earlier statement that High Gun would be trained for the race Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort at Newmarket, has shed much glamour from the event.

Last year, Mr. Alfred Vander-The Queen will be unable to bilt's Native Dancer was nooked attend Ascot on this day (July for a European visit to race at 14) because a garden party for Ascot, Newmorket and Longoversens debutantes at Buckin- champ. Those plans had to be ham Palace takes precedence in changed when the grey American Champion badly bruised his

> With no American contender the "King George and Queen Elizabeth" will now develop into a four-cornered contest between Britain, France, Ireland and

With their ante-post prices on big events at Royal Ascot bookmakers this week also introduced odds for the big prize on

The Epsom Derby winner, France's Phil Drake has been nominated tavourite at 4-1, with other three-year-olds, England's Acropolis and Ireland's Hugh

Lupus next best at 8-1. The three-year-olds receive 14 lbs. from their elders in this weight-for-age Mile and a half contest, Many believed after the successes of Tulyar and Pinza that no clder horse could be expected to concede a stone in England next year. to a Derby winner,

#### WEIGHT CONCESSION

The Queen's fine horse, Aureole, showed last year that in 1953 much emphasis, was Gurkha Rifles, which took place a good four-year-old can over- placed come the weight concession but alleged weaknesses 1954 Derby winner, was a tendency American-bred Never-Say-Die estimate England's strength was not in the field.

Mr Suzy Volterra's Phil Drake have put things in clearer light. can set up enormous stake winning figures if he succeeds in the programme mapped out

This is the Grand Prix de Paris (which his sire, Admiral Drake, won) on June 26, the "George and Queen Elizabeth on July 16 and the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on

Irish colt Hugh Lupus, who unfortunately missed the Epsom Derby owing to an eve-of-race mishap, goes for the Irish Derby on Wednesday. Success in this classic at the Curragh would lend strength to the view that he Thompson. could have won at Epsom. Alice Lady Derby's Acropolis is reported to have improved

enormously since running third at Epsom and is expected to miss his engagement at Royal Ascot Queen Elizabeth Stakes. At the Royal meeting, the Gold Cup looks like being anbetween contest first three,

G. C. Waldron, DSO, OBE, and year's the Commander, 27 Infantry Boussac's Elpenor who beat the late M. Georges Courtois' Silex by a short head with England's dour stayer, Blarney further offers are received." Stone, two lengths behind.

months an officer of the Queen's Own Hussars" achieved a hole-in-one stroke at the 155 yards 3rd hole at the Royal Hongkong Gold Club Old

Course at Fanling. On March 1st, the feat was accomplished by Major R. L. Monck-Mason and on June 14, No. 6 Iron shot from the Tee and had the satisfaction of seeing his ball roll straight into the

It is believed this is the first occasion on which two officers of the same Regiment have holed in one stroke at the same hole at Fanling in the same year, Week-end Competition

J. D. Mackie (77-3=Nett 74) and P. H. Taggart (88-14=74) tied for first place in a monthly Bogey competition played over the Old Course at Fanling, each end Sgt. Wells, 1 Northsemptons.

Class "B"—Second Pair: WO II being declared the winner for Goubahadur and Sgt. Manbahour. 2/2 his better score of "all Square", his better score of "all Square". scoring two down, J. D. Mackle H being declared the winner for "C'-Tire Pair: L/Opl over the last nine. Captain S. Biggart was in third place with

> The following handicap revisions have been released:— L. L. Shaw 7: H. S. Watson 16; D'-Second Pair: Pte. E. W. Brooks 19; Fisher Y. and Pte. Chappell, 1 North Yu 21

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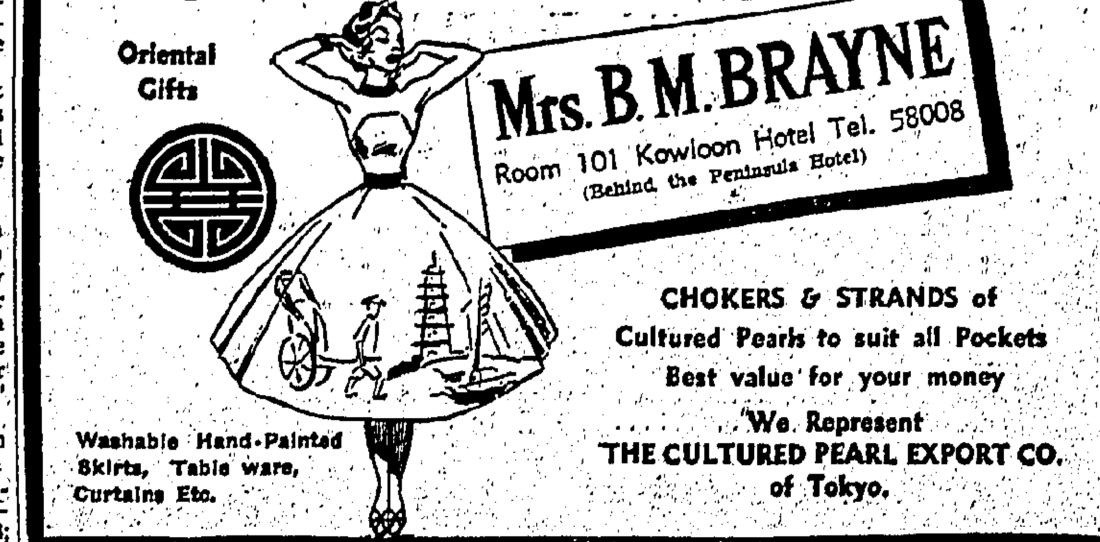
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Mail Special.

London, June 20.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

HANDS OF BAD MEN -- TYRANTS-

Ten months ago, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors doubled the amount of money it devotes each year to the recruitment of the nation's best young engineering brains to the service of the British Aircraft Industry.

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> As long ago as 1944, the just "been announced Society andertook the work of Valay Industries Ltd of London. unitying the apprentice training schemes within the Aircraft August, 11, 1954, outlined the Industry and, in April of that acceptance of Wadpol by the year, a booklet was published King's Flight (in 1951), the containing recommendations that Royal Air Force, 'various airforth the basis of present day lines and the Royal Canadian

Since 1937, the Society has full approval in the form of taken an active part in the re-Ispecification Mil-P-6888. Since cruitment of apprentices by the then, the superior finish of airannual award of grants to pra- craft using this polish has been mising boys of imited financial the subject of much favourable

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> The grant increases their average weekly wage to a level where they are independent of family help. Whenever possible. the apprenticeship is served at aircraft factories of the boys own choosing.

In 1946, the Society developed its educational training scheme further by maugurating University Scholarships for men between the ages of 21 to 23 year. who possess, as a minimum agademic qualification, a Higher National Certificate (preferably with aeronautical subjects) or an External Degree.

To date, 20 such scholarships from 15 member companies have been awarded to the College of Aeronautics, Cranfield, and 8 to the Imperial College, London. The schoolarships, for which some 16 to 20 candidates are nominated by their parent firms sexes upto the age each year, are sufficient to pay guaranteed College fees and living expenses full as well as reasonable spending money. This year, it is antithat 10 to 12 students Order or will be selected, twice the funds available.

> The Society is determined that ever-growing nucleus of highly trained men capable of taking positions of responsibility shall continue to be provided for the vitally important" aerodynamics, design, stress, research commercial and production departments of

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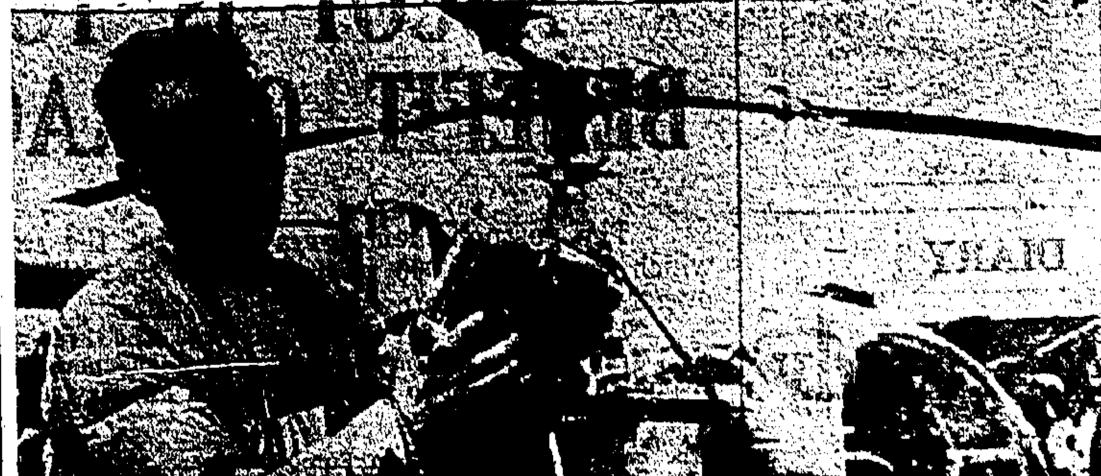
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Toronto, June 20. A British heart specialist tocomment and many more orders day advocated beer and the have been fulfilled at home and ancient 'art of blood letting as treatments for heart allments.

Mr Stephen Whittaker Wadpol's reputation has now ! crossed the Atlantic and the Warwick told the joint British and Canadian medical convenlatest order, received direct So far, 20 member aircraft com- from the United States, has a tion here that beer was a "harm-Baroque panies of the Society have significance which for outweighs less and pleasant" way to in-Recorder Music. accepted no fewer than 115 such, its monetary value; for it is likely crease elimination of water Slowing down of the heart

caused water retention in the Dr. Whittaker said Swedish wires became fouled. authorities had discovered that two bottles of lager type beer had "positive therapeutic value. The appetite improves and I can

USED THE POWERS WE BOTH KNOW

TO HELP GOOD MEN WIN---

think of many patients who will A giant luxury cinema now London West End includes a nursery for children while their parents watch the films.—China the heart,-China Mail Special.

French engineer-pilot M. Jean Boulet examines his barograph on landing at Bue Airfield, and setting up a new world helicopter altitude record with a flight reaching 27,100 ft. The machine, am Alouette 11. made by the French Nationalised SNCASE company and powered by a 400 hp...Turbomeca Artouste turbine reached its

#### SALVAGE FAIL IN TASK

maximum height in 42

minutes. M. Boulet already

holds six other world records,

-Express Photo.

Portland, June 20. Salvage ships failed today to raise the sunken British submarine Sidon from the bottom of Portland harbour because lifting

The work will go on tomorrow (Tuesday).

The Sidon went to the bottom being built off Piccadilly in the welcome this news," he added. with 13 men following the ex-He also said that in some plosion of a practice torpedo in cases the letting of blood from the forward torpedo compart- 13 in a chimney at Owen, high veins relieved pressure on ment last Thursday.—China Mail Sonud, Ontario. — China Mail

"IN A GEREMONY HONE WILL EVER

FORGET, I HELPED THE RIGHTFUL

KING REGAIN HIS GROWN --

## **VOICE**

Stockholm, June 20. A man in India telephoned a blonde Swedish secretary in Stockholm at a cost of £6 15s sterling to see if she sounded as nice as she looked in her photograph in a publicity brochure.

told 23-year-old Susanne , Bjoerk when she answered her telephone: "This is a call from India. Speak. Say anything at all. I want to hear how your voice sounds." He told her about the

brochur**e**. This was a few days Since then, Bjoerk has received an airmail letter from India, but will not say what was in it.—China Mail Special.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

HAM--IF YOU HAVEN'T

MISUSED YOUR POWERS

HOW DID YOU GET

THIS PALACE?

Toronto, June 21. A duck hatched a family of

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YOU. IT'S

INTERESTING

By Mik

### BIRTHPLACE OF MAN

### Scientists Point To Recent African Evidence

Johannesburg, June 20. Southern or Central Africa is now believed to have been the probable birthplace of mankind, the

home of Adam and Eve. Evidence in support of this theory has lately been uncovered by archaeologists in different parts of the continent, and it is now held by a number of the world's scientists who have been studying reports from Africa on traces of human or near-human life about 1,000,000 years ago, specimens of earlier chimpanzee and gorilla types over 25,000,000 years old and rock samples going back 2,700,000,000 years.

gether their clues to see how man at the fossil site of emerged from apes, hope that, Makapan Valley, near Pietersin time, Africa will tell tion. Gaps in the ageless history of the world are being closed and science is slowly working out the calendar of life on

Some of the most important sites in the life history of the world are now yielding their secrets in the Northern Transvaal area of South Africa, round the great Limpopo River which forms the border with Southern Rhodesia.

RECENT FINDS Recent finds there have con-

vinced investigators that "manlike" age creatures, who walked about upright on two legs. made fire, hunted animals and mammals as clubs, roamed the area maybe a 1,000,000 years Fossil remains of one of these

early ape-men-known "Prometheus" - just recovered, show that he was completely human in body structure with a brain as large as, if not larger than, that of a gorilla, the most human of ape-like fossils yet found in Africa.

At this stage, with carnivorous habits and enough intellect to use animal bones as baboons to eat their brains, implements, these creatures were considered well on their way to becoming real men.

the burg, Northern Transvaal, inwhole exciting story of evolution clude a jawbone of a probably adult female with only three out of 16 teeth missing. Examination of the Transvaal apemen teeth led experts here to conclude this "man" was more advanced than the famous Peking Man.

> SEVERAL TYPES Several types of apemen are

now known to have lived Africa in prehistoric times. The only other type so far known was discovered in Eastern Asia. · Central Africa has revealed the oldest-known . implements fashioned by men, cutting edges made from river pebbles estimated to be up to 1,000,000 years old. Scientists reckon the start of man from moment when he animal stage to make tools

after a certain pattern. Caves occupied by man" in his early stages have been found near Potgletersrust, Northern Transvaal in the same area where the remains of a man-like ape were first found in 1925.

Transvaal caves have provided relics of fractured baboon skulls, strengthening a theory that prehistoric apemen killed Fractures in the skulls showed marks of blows with sharp

instruments. Between the million-yearold Prometheus - classified strictly as a "proto-man" rather than a real man-and the true men of the Old Stone Age, anthropologists are now looking for a stone-using creature living anything from 500,000

#### to 750,000 years ago. STONE IMPLEMENTS

Stone implements of the time found Transvaal fossil sites, narrowing the gap between man and man-like apes, but no human remains of the people or creatures who used them have yet been located. The implements were uncovered in river gravel immediately overlying deposits yielding remains of man-like apes.

Sure evidence of human life at least 150,000 years ago South Africa has been dug out sand dunes on the coast about 100 miles north of Capetown where parts of the skull the Saldanha Man were found recently.

Jaw parts of the Saldanha Man were found to be almost identical in shape and size, with the famous Mauer Jaw, oldest of strictly human fossils found at Heidelberg, and estimated to ba 250,000 years old. Discovery of the

Man was the first time that a had been found human fossil in Africa with stone hand axes. establishing a highly important link for scientific resentch. The Saldanha Man also knew "and probably of fire, suffered from doobhache," cording to one deduction. FRESH PIECES

Rhodesia have recently to the puzzle of man's bright scientists are methodically fittogether. Bones of extinct baboons have recently been found there with primitive, stone tools.

Atom age methods of dating rocks through lead isotope tests shown specimens from and Southern to be clues to life existing over 2,700,000,000 years ago on the African continent.

Researchers have yet to fill
the gap between 1,000,000 and 7,000,000 years ago in the geolo-gical record of Africa. "Sooder of later the intervening stages of man's story will be revealed in this wast African continent," declares Professor R.A. Dari, of Witwetersrand University, Johan-nesburg. There must be a continuous story which perhaps only Africa can yield, for it is the only continent which contains these fossil remains of man-like creatures and also gorillas, chimpanzees and primis

live men." Another leading South African authority on early man, Professor C. van Riet Lowe, also believes that Africa holds the "facts of life." "When compared with the history of man in the Transvaal," he says, "the history of all Egypt and Babylon is as yesterday."—China Mail Special.











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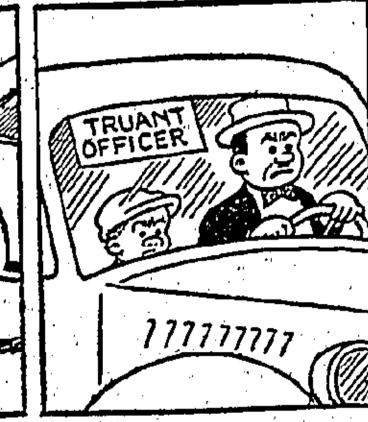


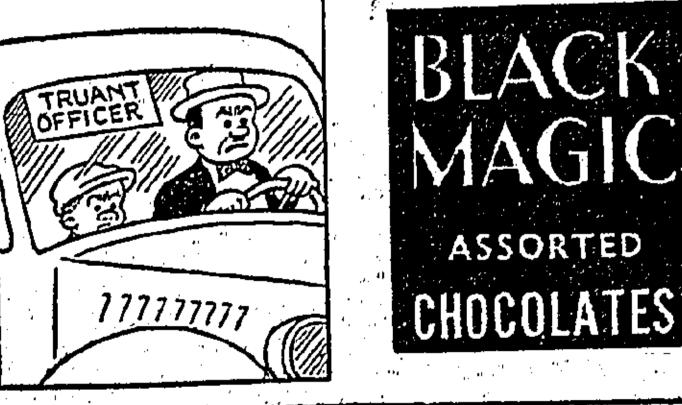




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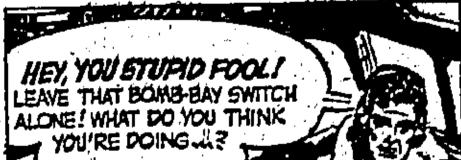












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### TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## **STOCK** MARKET

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New York, June 20. Stocks turned irregular today when rails again failed to follow through by the industrial rise.

Rails closed with a small average loss while industrial managed to hold a small part of their learly gains—sufficient to set another new all-time high for group. Utilities. managed a small average rise. While the business news background continued to favour a market advance, commentators noted, a corrective could set in any time, especially if rails continue to lag.

Losses in the rails generally amounted to fractions and Kansas City stood out with a gain of more than a point, BEST PERFORMANCE

Oils and chemicals turned in the best performance among industrial groups although there were numerous individual gainers of a point or more scattered throughout the list. fornia, and Ohio Oil rose around Board a point, Steel shares moved in

narrow fractional range. Mator, stocks were narrow, Turnover totalled 2,490,000 i shares compared with Friday's

2,340,000. closed higher, 462 lower. change bond volume was \$4,002.- ]

American Stock Ex-| volume""was | 1,100,000 | change shares. Dow-Jones closing averages

### CLOSING PRICES

Chemicals ..... Alhed Mills Inc. Allis Chaimers ..... American Cynanamide Co. . American Metal P..... American Smelling ..... Anaconda Copper ..... Baltimore & Ohio ....... Bendix Aviation Corp. ...... Benguet Cons. ...... Bethlehem Steel ..... Boeing Airplane ..... Borden (The) Co. ...... Canadian Pacific R. ..... Chase Nat. & Man. Chrysler Motors ..... Colgate:Palmolive Co. ..... Consolidated Edison ..... Continental Oil of Del. ..... Crane, Co. ...... Crown Zellerbach ..... Cuban Amer. Sugar ...... Dismond Alkali Dupont de Nemours ..... Eastman Kodak
El Paso National Gas General Electric "...... General Foods Motors ..... Gillette Safety Razor ...... Goodyear Tire ..... Heyden Chemical ..... Homstake Mining Co. ..... Int'l Business Machines ..... Int'l Harvester ..... International Nickel ..... International Paper ..... Int'l Tel. & Tel. ..... John-Manville Co. ..... Kansas C. Power & Light ... Kennecott Copper Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. .... Lockheed Aircraft Loews Incorp. ..... Lone Star Cement Co. .....

Montgomery Ward National Cash Reg. "A" .... National Distillers New York Central ..... Olin Mathieson Gay & Elec. ..... Pacific Western Oil ..... Pan American Airways ..... Paramount Pictures ...... Parke Davis Co. ..... Salt Co. ..... Penny J. C. Co. ...... Pitisburgh Plato Glass ..... Radio Corporation ..... Roo Motors ..... Republic Steel ..... Shell Oil Co. ..... Socony Vacuum ..... Southern Rallway (Com.) ... Standard Brands ..... Stockley-Van Camp. Studebaker-Packard Corp. ... Switt & Co. ..... Pacific Rollway United Aircraft .....

Louisville & Nashville R. ..

Minnesota Mining"

Monsanto Chermical Co .....

Exchange Rates

-United Press,

Westinghouse Electric .....

West Va. Pulp & Paper

Woolworth

Business was done in the local. unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:— U.S. dollar (per \$1) ..... 5.79. Sterling notes (per £1) ..... 1556 Siam ticals (per 100) ....... 24.90 Australia Singapore (Straits) ..... 1.84 South Africa ..... 2.79% ..... 2.79% Indo-China plastres (por 100) 7.65

## NEW YORK AMERICAN ECONOMY

## Production Of Services GM Production And Goods At All-Time Record Rate

By JOHN MORKA

New York, June 20. The US economy is winding up the first half of 1955 with production of goods and services at all-time record rate, probably close to \$375,000,000,000 per year.

The prospects for further improvement are good, Government economists say, though probably not at the steady pace of the past nine months.

Among oils, Atlantic Refining, 1955 boom is industrial pro- probably step up their efforts machine, fish, cotton cloth and Gulf. Shell. Standard of Cali- Iduction. The Federal Reserve at automotion to effect large- paper products. output of factories and mines to offset in part these new a last month was greater than labour costs. Many tool making ever before, surpassing even the plants are hopeful-now that boom peak of mid-1953,

Of 1,234 issues traded, 531 economy was averted with the officials have indicated their The New York Stock Ex- ing General Motors, Previously mation when it is effected at the Ford Motor Co. signed a the expense of the workers Japanese textiles products from similar pact, incorporating also well-being. the principle of a guaranteed annual wage. 🐽

#### STEP FORWARD

Auto agreements with the Wage) provisions was hailed as labour. Experts here feel that the GAW will most certainly become a matter, for routine bargaining in future labour crease is expected to be largely

### World Rubber Markets

New York, June 20. Rubber futures today closed 10 points higher to 15 points lower with sales of 220 con-

Realising and hedge selling at the close upset an carly show of firmness staged in company with the rise at London and Singapore. Switching operations between dealers also made up a good part of the trade. Sept. was switched 20 points under buyers of steel, so a slackening caution against any hopes or July; Dec 70 points under Sept. in the auto industry would lears of widespread tariff and March 70 and 80 points normally mean less demand for slashes. They believe the Presiunder December.

Reported small sales including with the high rate of current making a larger number of imone sheets for Sept. at 351/4 sales and apparently are deter- portant concession in return cents a pound. Spot No. 1 Rss mined to reap the harvest while . . . were quoted at 35% cents, nominal. Futures:

34.80 Mar. 33.95 May 33.25 - AMSTERDAM

The market was firm. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, CIF July as follows: No. 1 mibber ..... 3.07 buyers No. 2 rubber ..... 3.08 buyers No. 3 rubber ..... 2.97 buyers No. 1 crepe ......... 3.15 buyers LONDON

today. Spot No. I Rss were long processing in Congressionquoted at 34% pence per lb. al committees. The reciprocal 879 metals and metal manu-

Futures were: 49% Settlement house term: 4 August ..... 33-33/4 30% July/September ..... October/December ..... January/March 2914-293, debate by the House some time 10815 April/June 2014-293, next week.

7214 General market di basis, ports:
281 June 3134-3214 The passage of the compro-Estate crepe thick July .. 32 thin ..... unquoted The Singapore rubber prices

### New York Foreign Exchange

Caneda S 1.01-23/32 England - official 2.79

The latest record to fall in | nominal. Manufacturers | will | goods, reports the over-all scale savings in production costs industries will probably become more cost-conscious—of a bigger Last week what might have market for the latest labourbeen a serious setback to the saving devices. However, labour signing of a labour pact involv- determination to oppose auto-

perts that the base has been not increase US trade with The approaching steel talks laid for a gradual rise from the Japan by a single dime. Japan, are expected to bring on some present 26-week GAW in the he said, will have open access sort of wage boost for some auto industry to some form of to American markets. He point-444 28 600,000 steelworkers," so" that complete security against unem- ed out that Japan had made 288 except for some isolated cases ployment. Some feel that per- concessions on American goods. of labour unrest, prospects at haps the State and Federal Only 92 of these he said rethis time are that the next six Governments might be called Comm. future price index ... 155.72 months will witness few work on in the future to underwrite balance, he added, were merely to a greater extent current jobless pay plans commonly known such imports as raw cotton, as unemployment insurance. Looming bright on

GAW (Guaranteed Annual economic horizon at the halfway mark is the planned ex- US for the next round of tariff a tremendous step forward for pansion of industrial and commercial facilities.

#### **ESTIMATE**

negotiations. Many observers be investing in their factories, expect a slight increase in office buildings, and equipment 52% as a result of the increased 800,000,000 per year this sumlabour costs. But this price in mer equal to the record rate mostly of summertime 1953.

> production from its recent Much of the tarks will control Mar, record levels. However, economic around such finished products. May machinery, electrical July about this anticipated cutback appliances, autos, foreign glass- | Oct. ...... than they were about the threat ware, finished textiles, toys and Dec. of an abrupt cutback which fancy hand-crafted items. would have resulted if there had been an auto industry strike. Reduction in auto production could be a good thing for the nation's economy "as whole, and for its continued over- others, are said to be ready all expansion, some economists believe. With personal incomes continuing at record levels, people presumably would buy more of other things as they slack off on the purchase

of new cars. steel from that quarter. How- dent's new authority won't ever, auto makers are showing permit enough sizable tariff cuts. The spot merket ruled quiet, no inclination of interfering to tempt other countries into they can. Meanwhile orders

> pile up in steel mills. with inventories generally low, well over 4,000 items. will probably be laying in some steel mills humming months ahead.

### LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

President Eisenhower's programme for customs simplification and a liberalised reciprocal trade programme neared finalisatrade programme—a compromise between the protectionists and advocates of freer trade-is now before the President for his signature. The customs 2014-30% reform measure is slated for

were not available.—United under provisions of the contro- subject to duties. versial escape clause of the Act. To make US concessions Critics of the amended bill more attractive, the Wall Street insist it will be easier for Journal said, State Department Petroleum, rose more than 7s.

Indonesian ruplah (per 100), 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 1 -United Press, were cut are chinaware, optical Press,

#### NOT A DIME

no time in criticising the new gains most of the time. trade agreement with Japan, signed at Geneva last week. Mr operations in July, anticipating Claudius T. Murchison, economic first notice day on Friday, the adviser to the American Textile Institute, called the trade agreement a "super hoax." The agreement cut US tariffs 27 to 50 per cent. But, Mr It now appears to many ex- Murchison said, the treaty will

present tariff reductions. promises not to raise tariffs on corn, coke and coal. According to the Wall Street

Journal the target set by the conferences is January, 1956. This would be the fourth in the series of world-wide meetings aimed at fostering international It is estimated business will trade by mutual agreements. According to the Wall Street Journal, a high US State De-49% prices on most fabricated goods for both, at the rate of \$28,- partment official said the coming tariff-cutting meeting would countries, also Japan Only a few raw Canada." Also on the horizon, is a materials will be involved, bevirtually certain cutback in auto cause they are mostly duty free. Oct. production from its recent Much of the talks will centre Dec. ......

#### LIST OF ITEMS

Dutch and Belgians. with a long list of items on which they are prepared to seek Commented the Wall Street Journal in this connection:

... Some experts at the State Department, the Commerce Dopartment and The auto companies are major Tariff Commission are quick to

Their reasoning, according to from auto makers continued to the financial daily, is based on a Government study of the impact | Dec./Jan. The new 1956 model will be of the new law, indicating the Mar/Jan. turned out and auto makers, President could cut duties on May/June

Only several hundred of these extra supplies over the summer items are in the over-50-per months. That should keep the cent tariff category that might for be eligible for cuts of more than 15 per cent in the next three

The study, the Journal noted, indicates that a 15 per cent tariff cut "would reduce the rate, measured as a percentage of the value of the item, not more than two percentage points in the case of 268 out of 498 chemical, oil and paint items; The market closed irregular tion this week after months 118 out of 375 earthernware and LONDON STOCK inctures: 56 out of 105 wood products; and 326 out of 547 agricultural items."

#### " FLAT 15 PER CENT

All told a flat, 15 per cent ports:

The passage of the comprofour percentage point or less foreign exchange. Sterling's Straits Sterli reduction would mean only a further weakness in storling in straits Trading demands by domestic interests 90 per cent of the value of itons helped to dampen buying to the US Tariff Commission imports in 1952 that were interest last week. Investors

American manufacturers to experts are considering the Burman oil, 7s and Shell more petition for tariff redress against possibility of making a package than 3s, all remaining peaks, 15 per cent tariff reduction. The recent reduction in rates spread across three years, in sent this group up generally." negotiated with Japan and to a three steps at 5 per cent a year. lesser extent Canada, Denmark, This would mean that foreign shares were ignored. Finland, Italy, Sweden and countries would not have to Norway, will probably stir negotiate annually for new added 2 % in quiet tradiciz. many American firms to petition concessions and would thus be Foreign bonds were mixed. the products for which tariffs the permissible cut.—United pressure of profit-taking.—United

#### Down

Detreit June 20. General Motors Corporation reported production of 50,000 cars and lorries lost during the past week owing to labour strikes, This was additional to the 20,000 units in the preceding week as a result of scattered work holdups. By late afternoon last Friday only two factories were still in strike and intensive efforts were being made to settle these disputes. - China Mall Special.

### World Cotton Markets

New York, June 20. Cotton prices today secsawed narrowly in quiet deal-American textile groups lost lings but managed to show small

> market lacked a particular Final prices ruled 3 points higher to 3 points lower. The market opened 4 to up 3 points.

> New speculative interest coninued to be smothered pending Washington developments on the question of an export subsidy on raw cotton. Some quarters indicated disappointment when the announcement failed to materialise over the weekend.

Open contracts in July at the start of trading today totalled 428,000, bales. The certificated stock totalled 66,655 bales. Textile mills brokers and July against sales of the lates deliveries; presumably to transfer hedge positions forward: Other trade buying was coupled the recent pick-up in sales of print cleth yarn

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today

Total	109,700	2,245,00	0 bales				
NEW YORK							
Price	es of future	es closed	today				
as follo	CWS:						
Spot			35.05n				
July		,	34.19				
Oct.			34.20				
Dec.		, , , , , , , , , , ,	34.34				
Mar.			34.22				
May	*****		34.20				
July -			33.62				
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Dec.		''	12.91				
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SAO PAULO. Future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling at ten designated spot markets today was 34.10 cents. Sales at these centres totalled 4,739 bales.—United Press.

London, June 20. Stocks rose sharply on the Rames Hotel \$2.35 London Stock Exchange today. Singapore Cold Storage \$1.70 The rise came in the face of South British Insurance Co. apparently wanted to dodge the other, way loday. Oils were bullish British

Higher retail prices in tobacco Copper stocks firmed but gold

### HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

#### (From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$1,085,235.20. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS 30 66 1695 15 66 1690 HIC Bank .. 1690 ENSURANCES Lombard ... SHIPPING Waterboat ... 19.70 Asia: Nav DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf ... 7812 Dock ..... 28. Dock . ..... Provident (O) 1315 13.60 Shal Dock .. 14 Wheelock .. 7.95, 8.10 5000 on 7.90 1350 on 8 1500 og 7.95

HK Land b. 3400 (\* 73 Humphreys . 10.60 Realty ..... 2.07 2 2.10

Star Ferry .. 148 150 Yaumah Ferry 118 120 C. Light (O) 20.30 20.40 1734 at 20.30 C. Light (N) 16 10.20 1000 at 16.10 Electric 3934 4034 1155 at 40 Macao Elec. 10.00 11 Telephone .. 3314 3324 1000 in 3314

Dulry ..... 21.40 21.50 3300 m 2112 New Orleans closed up 6 to down L. Crawford 30 Textile Corp. 5.70 5.80 MISCELLANEOUS Yangtsze ... 6.45 4000 6 612 Yanmati 4.80 4.85 1000 6 4.80

Cement .... 3014 3014 500 or 3024

#### New York Sugar Market

New York, June 20, World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 8 points lower to 1 spot interests were buyers of point higher with sales of 79

> Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 2 points lower to 1 point higher with sales of 123 con-

> New crop world futures. nearby Sept. steadied after a nine-point drop brought about when ecommission house selling uncovered stop - loss - orders. Trade interests bought on the decline,

> In the domestic contract interest centred solely in the July delivery where dealings expired today. Thirty transferable notices were issued and stooned Putures

	stopped, Futures: .
	Contract No. 4 (world)
	July       3.20r         Sept.       3.18         Oct.       3.15         Mar.       3.22         May       3.22         July       3.24         Sept.       3.24         Spot (cents per lb. fob Cuba)       3.23
	Contract No. 6
•	July 5.54r Aug. 5.55 Sept. 5.59 Nov. 5.35 Mar. 5.35 May 5.39 Spot-(cents per lb, cif
ı	NY ex-duty) 5.52 —United Press.

## Market

#### Singapore, June 21. Brokers today quoted the 34.10 following stock prices:

British Borneo Petroleum Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord. \$1.70 Fraser & Neave Ltd 71/27 Cum. pref Hongkong & Shangiai Banking Corp. \$885 Hongkong Tin Ltd. ..... 7/6d Malayan Breweries ..... \$3,40 New Serandah Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.45 Petaling Tio Ltd. \$4.17

### London Foreign Exchange

The second second	London,	June	<i>2</i> 0.
New York	2.78%	-2.78-15	/16
Montreal	2.74-	/15-2.74	-5/10
Amsterdam	10.63	4-10,633	<b>2</b> 50
Bruesels	139.82	2-129,85	
Copenhagen		5-19.395	5 10
Lisbon		80.20	
Oslo	20.00	%-20.01 <i>\</i>	<b>1</b>
Paris	077-0	7714 (1)	
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### OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Return Visit

through the arched en-

One policeman in splain troubled territory. clothes got out of the car ahead of Margaret, the other followed died in Casoblanea today after first said, "follow me."

tell me my way about. I know ing nobody. buildings as well as know my own home-from the ing Resident-General, gave the magistrates" rooms to the cells latest octails of the Moroccan where poor wretches pace and situation before the Cabinet met wait for the prison van."

DIFFERENT

CHE kept her head bowed, as top soldier and expert on North brief and dull formalities African Affairs. gone through, lest sheeatch the eye of anyone she knew. She was glad in addition to dealing with the when they hurried her up into

No. 2 court. years since she had seen it last, The better for a lick of paint here and there. It looked much the same, but at the same time

totally different. For Margaret had never seen this courtroom from the dock. nor realised the vast gulf represented by the few feet of floor-space between dock, with its gooler guard, and the rest of the room, in which men and women were free come and go as they pleased,

ENTIRELY TRUSTED MARGARET pleaded guilty IVI to three charges of stealing a total of £19 from the firm she had been working as a bookkeeper-eashier. "She was in charge of two accounts," a detective explained to the magistrate, Mr E. G. Robey, "She was

entirely trusted. atically since October, is a discrepancy of nearly £400.

her statement THE WORST TIPSTER told of a love affair, of a lost interest in lman who Margaret when she bore him a

It old of mounting debts for the hire-purchase and storage of furniture for which she had no home. For when her man went went with her baby to live with her agoing

parents. She began to steal her debts, then began gambling on greyhounds to repay who she had stolen. But despair the worst of all tipsters, and soon she was stealing more to

pay the bookmakers. "There's nothing known. sentenced to two months' prisonment\_

£1,089." A BIT LATE public-gallery drew

worked in offices, but had held jobs and received for the way she voice "and I realise! doing | late to start

The magistrate nodded. sent her to prison for a total nine months. Margaret nodded and went away. She needed no one to guide her to the cells, nor to tell her what she had to do. She knew the ropes thoroughly. For four years before she took to office work, she had been a police-

### **Paratroopers** For Malaya

Wellington, June 21. Zealand paratroops now training to fight Malayan ter- long as this one. Now we can rorists will leave Auckland by prolong shorter ones for as long air for Malaya on September 21, as our fuel lasts." the Army announced today. November 10.

intensive training of Walouru partment and to technical military comp. Central North journals for publication. Island.—Reuter.

### **MORE TERRORISM MOROCCO**

Paris, June 20. Fresh outbreaks of terrorism were reported from and drew up in the Morocco today as square, cobbled yard Behind French Cabinet met here to the court-buildings of Bow appoint a "strong man" as Resident-General

A watchman and bodyguard "Come this way," the having been shot in the street, and a bomb exploded in a block She wanted to cry out: "For of flats in the European quarter heaven's sake, you don't have to causing much damage but injur-

M. Francis Lacoste, the retircorridors outside the Premier, M. Edgar Faure, the

. M. Faure had earlier received Marshal Alphonse Juin, France's OTHER PROBLEMS

The new Resident-General mounting Moroccan terrorism will face difficulties from certain sections of the colonists who did not favour the liberal policy of reforms advecated from Paris. The Cabinet will probably consider the murder 11 days ago in Casablanca of Lemaigre Dubreuil, a leading newspaper owner, who openly supported the policy of cooperation between Frenchmen

and Moroccans. M. Roger Wybot, France's counter-espionage chief, who was sent from Paris, to investigate the murder, has returned to the capital and is due to report to the government.

NOT SAFE A former Casablanca police officer, Jean Delrieu, who was arrested shortly after the assassination, has also been flown to Paris at the request of the prison authorities in Morocco. They said they could not ensure his safety in a Casablanca gaol.

rested Paul Caballero, Secretary-August, and has admitted that General of the Algerian Comshe has been stealing system- munist Party, found in possession of documents inciting a rebellion A delegation of farmers Batna has demanded a public execution of the ten outlaws charged with burning fellow farmer, Jacquer Fammia 17-year-old son.his Reuter.

San Francisco, June 20. today officially tions delegations and Secretary-General of candidature for election

the Security Council. . 4 It is seeking the seat to be vacated by New Zealand and traditionally allotted to a member of the British Common-New Zealand's twoyear term expires on December

Australia first occupied the seat in 1946, then it has been shared in turn by all the other Commonwealth countries with the exception of South Africa. which is not standing

The election will take place when the General Assembly meets next September, Some delegates said they understood India might also be a candidate

have to wait for an eclipse as Dr Back's indings which he

The remainder will follow on estimated will take him two weeks to evaluate, will be made The men are now undergoing available to the US Defence De-France-Presse.

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### ENGLAND



King Hussein of Jordan and Queen Dina arrive by air in England for an official visit. They were met on their arrival by The Duke of Gloucester (left) and other officials.-London Express.

### Comment On Lauds HK Hongkong's Competition

London, June 21. The Financial Times today alluded to the high rate Britain and predicted that school principal, said last such competition would be night. increasingly felt from other Commonwealth centres.

"Imperial Preference and the comparatively high level of UK wages make it certain that the "Takens by itself it does not

constitute a startling or a very In Algiers, police today arserious problem. "But competitions of will be increasingly Hongkong similarly developing Commonwealth there is no simple answer the Financial the problem." Times said,-Reuter,

### 3 SENTENCED DEATH

Algiers, June 21. The French military court Algiers sentenced, three North Africans to death yesterday for the murder on November 6 last year of Roger Meyzer, a coach

three condemned men 29-year-old | been Mohammed Ben Ahmed, 35, and Mekiri Lomnes ben Mtsuamed. both Algerians.

matic fire as he was driving his car in Algiers.-France-Presse. United States.

Her Majesty's Grenadies presented by Alex Borrie Hearing. meeting of United Nations: an address by President Eisenhower. (Recorded) sentation! de M. Castel, "Les Freres Report; 8, Time Signal (London Relay); 8.09, (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 8.15, Songs of the (Cameroun) Mouanque et son Ensemble Africais with Guitar Accomp.: 8.30, Forces Favourites (London Relay); 9, Time Manila, June 21.

Dr. Frank Back, one of the leading optical scientists of the United States, was able to prolong his view of yesterday's total solar eclipse by four minutes by flying in a T-33 jet trainer over Manila.

Watching time on the ground during the rare phenomenon was seven minutes, the longest in 1,238 years.

Dr. Back sald: "We no longer have to wait for an eclipse as have to wait for an eclipse as the longer in the condition of the longer in the condition of the longer in th

## Lane, Crawford's Dividend

Directors of Lane, Crawford, Ltd., held this morning it was the ordinary yearly meeting of "Peoples of Hawait" the company, payment of a dividend of \$3 per share, free of with the World Health Organi-

## School Discipline

Singapore, June 21. Discipline in Hongkong schools was "excellent," Mi Hongkong exports to Lim Hoy-lam, Hongkong

He was giving evidence before an all party committee appointed by the Legislative Assembly to inquire into problems of Chinese education here. · Mr Lim said that Hongkong pressure from Hongkong will students took no part in political activities.

He said all schools gave courses in civics, which was treated as an important" subject on the curriculum whether

Mr Lim returned to Hongkong today.-Reuter.

### Demand Again,

#### Rejected

Washington, June 20. The United States again rejected today a Soviet demand for release of a Soviet tanker and crew seized last June 23 by The State Department flathy

Chinese Nationalist forces. rejected Russia's claim American naval forces helped capture the vessel in waters off Formosa. The tanker, Tuapse, Mohamed Ben Mahqud and its 48-man crew have in Nationalist custody

Haddai since then. Mr Lincoln White, State Department press officer, suggested at a news conference today, that Meyzer was killed by auto- Russia address its complaints to Nationalist China instead of the

Twenty of the Soviet crew are reported to have asked for and been granted political asylum in the United States. But as far as they have not yet arrived in the country.-Reuter.

## Obscene Picture

etter," which had been returned to the General Post Office, resulted in a 26-year-old unemployed, Chan Ming-chung, being fined \$250 or six weeks by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning, for sending prohibited articles by post.

Inspector G. Fergus told the Court that when the letter was opened an obscene picture was the receiver if he wished to have some more of the pictures to write to a certain address: The Police visited this address and arrested defendant.

Dr Richard K. C. Lee, pre-sident of the Board of Health of Hawaii, will address the regular monthly dinner meeting of the American University Club at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, June At a meeting of the Board of 22, at the American Club, Dr Lee will speak on Hawaii's educational system. He also resolved, subject to audit, to will show two movies, "The recommend to shareholtiers at University, of Hawail", and Dr Lee is noted for his work

at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest by enquiry at the local office. ed by enquiry at any post office.

France, 9 a.m. Indo-China, '11 a.m. Philippines, 2 p.m.

Philippines. 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. Hawaii. USA., 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. **Мэсло.** 2 р.т. Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22 By Air

Malaya, N. Bornec Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, 2 p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. India, Pakistan, Middle Thailand, East, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface India Pakistan 9 a.m. Malaya, Mauritius, P.E. Africa, Africa, (N. & S. Rhodesia & Mozamique, P/P vin L. Marquesi, 11 a.m. Japan, Canada, 1 p.m. Formosa, 2 p.m. Macao, 2 p.m. Indonesia. 5 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23 By Air Philippines, Australia, New

below are those for unregistered correspondence posted posting times elsewhere which, in general," are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertain-

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

N. Borneo, Australia, N. Zealand,

People's Republic, 9.30 2.10

land, 2 p.m. Pakistan, Middle East. Great Britain, & Europe, 6 p.m.

from Mr Palmer and \$2,500 from Mr Lederhofer. Mr D. N. E. Rea. Crown cigarette in his left hand. Cross-examined by accused, witness

by Det. Insp. J. Howarth.

grey-coloured trousers and proceedings. Mr Lederhofer produced an office copy of a report pair of white rubber shoes that night. He could not remember from Mr Paimer to Mr H. M. the colour of the shirt. Parsons on the accused and extracts of a letter addressed to will not deny that I was wear-Mr. Lederhofer in London ing light clothing and not dark Mr Parsons. Both documents clothing? were dated July 9, 1953.

Police Constable In Wai-lai, to Western Police voir Road on the night of De-

cember 28, 1954. With two colleagues he took up a position of concealment about 10 p.m. The night was

The man stopped at a telegraph Witness said he lost sight of the

Shortly before 11 p.m. he saw the same person run up the road in the direction of The Peak, passing his position.

"The three of us then chased witness went on. By that time they caught up covered that the person was a

European. IDENTIFIES ACCUSED "I identify the accused as that European." the witness declared. pointing towards, accused was seated at Counsel's table.

### Galbraith



Yes, I'm the baby sitter and these are the Tremont

#### THE O'NEILL CASE

# Story Police Ambush

The story of a Police ambush on Pokfulam Reservoir Road on the night of December 28, 1954, which resulted in the apprehension of the accused was told when the trial of Charles Joseph O'Neill 32-year-old London teacher, accused of blackmailing, continued before Mr Justice A, D. Scholes in

the Criminal Sessions this morning. The witness, Police Constable Ip Wai-lai, who took part in the ambush said that after he and two colleagues had chased accused up a hill for yards they caught up with him as he fell down and later took him to the Pokfulam Police Station.

O'Neill: In other words, you

Witness: I am not very clear.

I put it to you that I was wear-

cannot argue with you about

I am not sure about the

You do not wish to deny what

Will you tell the Court why

Why did you apprehend me?—

handcuffed me?—I

Because I already knew about a

Hearing is continuing.

Tickets

One of the biggest seizures

Durling at Central this morning.

Kung Yuen of 1 Queen's Street

possession of a printing press,

prosecuting, told the Court that

on Saturday evening he executed

a Dangerous Drugs Warrant with

a party of Police at I Queen's

Instead of finding drugs on the

premises, he found 44,730 .Po

Piu lottery tickets. In the rear

Police found a hand printing

press, ink, slugs and plates

Defendant said that he lived on

Madeleine Pearson has been,

under the auspices of the Boys'

themselves be present).

-exhibits were ordered

and possession and printing

The 81-year-old unemployed

illegal lottery tickets resulted

an ootogenarian being fined

total of \$1,000 by Mr

third floor pleaded

to Piu lottery tickets.

Street, third floor...

cubicle of the

to be confiscated.

the premises

blackmail case.

ing very light coloured clothing.

NOT VERY CLEAR

O'Neill faces three counts of i Witness said the accused askthreatening letters- ed in English, "Who are you?" Mr G. T. Palmer, a and he replied in English, "I am employee of Shewan, a policeman." Tomes and Co., Ltd. and one After he had had a conversa-V. Lederhofer. tion with the accused. witness managing director of that firm said that he then handcuffed -last December. The letters accused's left; hand, and acthreatened to expose an alleged companied by his colleagues embezzlement of \$11,000 from escorted accused to the Police Shewan, Tomes by Mr Palmer the writer received On the way they met European walking towards them.

Counsel is prosecuting, assisted O'Neill is not represented by

accused was wearing a short sleeve Hawarin shirt, a bair of

POKFULAM AMBUSH Station said that he took part in an ambush at Pokfulam Reser-

colour of the shirt. I have put to you?"-I will not

About half an hour later witness said he saw a person walk afraid you might escape. down the road from The Peak. pole, which was about five yards opposite his position, for about minutes and then contimued walking down the road.

after he had turned a

we had chased him for about 30 yards, the man changed direction and was running up a hill when he fell down." with him witness said. He dis-

Street live Cats-I play the plane for them!"

## From Our Files Ago

A house in Clek-che having been plundered, and the inmates carried off, a party of Inspector Jarman were sent out on Saturday evening last to search, the neighbourhood; and in a house at the small village of Ca-sow-(near which the murder of the Chinaman reported by us a fortnight ago was committed) found two men with part . of the missing property in their possession. One of these men proves to be Chui Assam, the brother of Chui Apo, and one of those concerned in the killing of Captain Da Costa and Lieutemant Dwyer in 1849, and for whose apprehension a reward was offered by Govern-Of course, notwithstanding the lapse of so many years. Mr Jarman and his men have earned, and we hope will,

receive, the reward. HEAVY RAINS The heavy rains experienced since Sunday morning have done considerable damage throughout the town. The Roman Catholic hospital buildings near Spring Gardens have suffered, the walls of three or four more in Taipingshan, are down; also a portion of the new Western Police Station. and four houses in its vicinitytwo of the latter caused by the bursting of a drain. The embankment at the new Government The man was holding a bag in House, that (together with the his right hand and a lighted cook-houses) at the Masonic Hall, the bank opposite the East Point Guard House, and a portion of Hollywood Road have. all given way. The quantity of rain which has fallen must havebeen very much greater than ever before experienced in the same space of time since the establishment of the colony.

DOWNING ST PET Sir George Bonham says, and for once is to be believed, that he is not an orator, and nobody will pretend that he is a great humorist; but the eloquence of Canning was not more astonishing to the constituency of Liverpool, than the blundering of Bonham, and we have the assurance of at least one subscriber, that nothing in Punch has amused him more than the selections we have already made from the electioneering speeches We now give the Hongkong. third and last batch, accompanied with some remarks on these wonderful displays from the Liverpool Mercury, the Spectator, and London Gazette: and we here subjoin an extract from a letter written four days before the election, by one who has witthe : Bonham used to do in China, and who we trust will excuse

the liberty, we take in giving

publicity to his estimate of the

politics appear

Downing Street pet:-

"Chine

getting more and more into "confusion worse confounded," and so they will be as long as such men continue to be sent there as British ministers. The China Mail, with all its acuteness and independence character, has never done justice to the best official who ever was in China-I mean Rutherford Alcock. He is thoroughly honest in all his ideas, particularly towards the Chinese, a finished as much superior in general intelligence and appreciation of our truest interests in China, to such men as the incapable Bonham ... been for some time feeling he was to be sent back as Plenipo... but I am thankful to say it is "No You will however be as much istonished as I am, to find that he is the nominee of the Carlton Club for the representation of Liverpooli made...his debut Electors on the 20th instant, and a full report of his precious speech, if such a word in applicable to it. is given in the paper I send you. You see he bases his principal claims for support on the good character he obtained from the China merchants. Would that I had a copy of the Mail containing that celebrated summary of his government career and abilities. He had not the spontancous and ananimous good opinion of the China, merchants, but very much the reverse; and it is my bonest opinion. that to his indolent habits, dread of responsibility, and desire for personal popularity at all hazards, are to be attributed, almost entirely, the troubles and unpleasaranesses which have so long existed between our nuthorities and those of the Imperial government. Had there been no Sir George Bonham, there would have been no "duty question," as it was solely his opposition to Alcock, and Jealousy of his honestness and abilities, which brought about the inextri-

PTTIABLE EXHIBITION "Words cannot describe to you the and Girls. Clubs Association, pittable exhibition he made of himand Girls' Clubs Association, outside exhibition is made or nime teaching a group of underprivileged children, who have presented himself before any body of Electors in the United Kingdom: other reason than a simple despeir of our country when such a man dare present himself for the Mrs. Pearson does not speak Mrs Pearson does not speak their language: they do not speak hers. The results of mutual enthusiasm and hard work form an exhibition at the British Council rooms next though his own party are very much shady (at the opening of which the child exhibitors will not canvass. If even he will appear on the hustings; and that is easily therealizes he present) themselves be present).

Mrs Pearson will explain the probably witness the humilisting probably witness the humilisting spectacle of Sir Samuel George Books as an interesting artistic example acceptance of the intelligence of

motter was at length placed.